

Urban Council Chairman

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World Of Initials

TT has been recently noted by a commentator that international relations today are more and more being governed by A complex and confusing assortment of organisations, councils, committees and sub-committees all carrying high-sounding names which are immediately reduced to ensily-forgotten and meaningless initials. The latest is the European Defence Community (EDC) to which Britain this week gave certain guarantees in the event of war. Britain is a member of NATO, but not of EDC, and France, Italy and Benelux are members of EDC and NATO:

West Germany belongs to EDC but not to NATO. Britain is a member of Western Union, but America is not, and neither is Italy. Yet Western Union is more or less merged into NATO. Few can find their way surely through this amazing tangle. If such a position arises in domestic legislation it is often put right by a clarifying act. There seems to be good reason for the existing foreign complex to be straightened out also, for at the moment the process of making life difficult is going on in every sphere, all the time, all over the world.

TODAY the backward races of Henricite Sontag, one of the cannot progress without a great sopranos of German music. Point Four Programme, a Colombo Plan, an ECAFE, a-block with committees, Lieder singer, establishments, missions, advisory bodies, experts sort of mad world-and it and conductor, is littered with portentous initials which few people; themselves do not matter much—it is the bodies they newspaper. It is to create a singer, she was made body known as STWDL, Vienna State Opera and which means Simplify The Vienna Philliamonic. Whole Darned Lot. It is the considered opinion of that newspaper if such an be easier, and safer.

TOILET

Seek Unusual Censure

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London, Apr. 24. Four Labour Members of Parliament today put forward a censure motion on the Speaker (Chairman) of the House of Commons, Mr William S. Morrison.

They accused him of giving permission to an-other Labour Member of Parliament to speak early this morning in an allnight debate—then shutting him up before he had time to say anything by accepting a motion closing the

The censure motion will be discussed in the House of Commons unless the four Members decide to withdraw it.

The last time a similar motion was tabled was nearly 20 years ago. -Reuter.

Death Of World Famed Singer

-New-York, Apr.-24,-Elizabolh Schumann famous German-born opera and Lieder singer, who became American citizen during the last war, died here fast night after an

She was 63.

She was a direct descendant

Elizabeth was born in Thurin-ECLA, ECOSOC, UNESCO, gin, where her father was an organist. Though she had a UNIO, WHO, and goodness first-class operatic career, she knows what else—all chock- was particularly heloved as a

Rosenkavalier.

When Austria was annexed represent which bear down by the Nazis, she made her and catch the world up in home in the United States, But their endless tentacles. A before she left Austria she had Honorary Member of

Elizabeth Schumann's poetic diction and her regard for text and phruse organisation could be got Her favourite composers were going with a world-wide Mozart, Schubert, Schumann. membership our lives would Hugo Wolff and Richard Strauss.—Reuter:

TISSUES

Composed of twin

layers of the purest

white collulose...

FEATHER SOFT

AND ABSORBENT

Testiles Secition FAIR, "POSSIBLY COLOURLESS"

The Hon. K. M. A. Barnett, Chairman of the Urban Council and Deputy Chairman of the Board of Examiners (for the Chinese language) went into the witness box this morning when the trial of the publisher, printer and editor of the Ta Kung Pao on charges of sedition was resumed bëfore Mr Justice Williams at the Supreme Court. Mr Barnett was called to express his views on the official translation of the alleged offending article which appeared in the March 5 issue of the Ta Kung Pao.

At one stage witness read extracts in Chinese. He also said that the use of the words "British authorities" in the article was amusing. He contended that the writer was trying to avoid using the phrase "Government of Hongkong," although in each instance the use of "British Authorities" quite obviously referred to the Hongkong Government.

Mr Percy Chen, leading counsel for the defence began his cross-examination after Mr Barnett had been in the witness box an hour giving his evidence.

Arthur Barnett was the first! Chinese liked to use words in witness called this morning. He pulrs, "Sat" meant to kill by said that he was a Cadet Officer | beheading | specifically but | not Class I, Chairman of the Urban | necessarily. "To sat" was to Council and a member of the butcher men like animals. Legislative Council.

Witness said he was acquaintseveral forms. He spoke Canunderstood it well. He also which was the mother tongue of his wife, and he had pottered around with some other

Regarding the written Chinese She made her opera debut at language, the witness said that Hamburg in 1910. She was at he had studied ancient classical Workers. Nobody can escape the Vienna State Opera from Chinese and the historical style the trend. The present minimal management that a long and was very familiar with the musical association there with modern novelist style with pearing in the context, Mr a meal of beefsteaks, ice generation is creating 4 Richard Strauss, the composer which he had always kept up. Barnett said that "huet seng" It was a style that was still was a peculiar word which growing, he added. The news- meant a strong and pungent Her most famous operatic papers style was really a smell. He said that the author understand. The initials role was as Sophie in his development of the historical was keeping up the metaphor

Witness said he also had was a good translation. knowledge of the comparative philology of written Chinese and had studied written Japanese; he suggestion has been gained one of the greatest spoke a little Japanese but not advanced by one London honours Vienna could offer a too well. He was the author of a paper which was really a critique of another writer on the romanisation of the Chinese character system. This paper had been adopted by the London University and the Civil Service

> Commission Mr Barnelt said that he had been nearly 18 years in China and Hongkong and had passed all the Government language examinations in Cantonese and written Chinese. He was deputy chairman of the Board of Examiners.

SOMEWHAT MILD

Mr Hooton then handed witness the copy of the Ta Kung Pao of March 5, containing the article complained of, and the Court's certified translation. Referring to the phrase "unpersecution', Mr Hooton asked "persecution" was a good translation.

Witness replied that that translation of "pik hoi" was somewhat mild but it was probably the closest one could get in English. The original to oppress the translation as a whole? enginen. The original to oppress Would you call it a fair transla- the barricade and surrendered, no effort to break up the degave it a more serious meaning. It meent to put to death. Witness explained that in the history lation. It is possibly colourless, him. "hoi"; which meant to put to cause of the slightly watereddeath or to order to commit down effect. sulcide. "Pik hol" was such, a Mr Hooton next told Mr Bar- State troopers and four guards, degree of persecution, which nett that a question had been put and damage to the extent of

the word "magacre" and Mr end of the essay. Barnett said that the word was | Mr Barnett replied that the a fair translation of "to sat". writer might have had in mind If he had been doing the the essay known as the eighttranslation, said witness, he legged style of proce composition, would have said "butcher". which was now extinct. It was "To" was used in the sloughter- the style used in the old Imperial ing of animals and also meant Civil Service examinations with the profession of a butcher, very strict rules. It was very The are of "to" was almost formal and centences were confined to the slaughtering of limited to four or six characters. animals in large numbers for He had been reading many of food, but not for merifice. Ap- these essays but had not taken plied to human beings it was to study writing them. "If one used to mean what is done to had another, century added to city. It meant to put the inha- the while," 'he remarked, rage and fronzy of the dichards munistic elements' among the bitants to the sword.

The Hon Kenneth Myer. Witness explined that the

Mr Hooton then turned to the words "systematically" ed with the Chinese language in premeditatedly" which appeared in the translation. "Systematonese well, a little Hakka but | tienlly" said witness, was a good translation of "yau po che" and spoke Southwest Mandarin, the use of "premeditatedly" for "kai wat" was a reasonable translation. "A. plan" was the usual meaning of "kai wat" and probably a more accurate translation of the combined words would be "in a planned and at Jackson prison today filed

systematic manner." Of the use of "bloody", apof the slaughter house and it

Witness next dealt with the term "barbarous" which Chinese is "yeh men." Originally it applied to the non-Chinese people living in the wild country and forests. It was just like the words "savage" and "barbarian"—uncultured people behaving in an uncivilised manner. He pointed out that "yeh" meaning stupid and dullish.

Reading in Chinese from a paragraph of the article. Mr Barnett agreed that American did appear in the words "perniclous and wicked plots of the American and British imperialists." He added that it should read "imperialism" rather than

"imperialists." . Referred to the sentence "the today, and later British Imperialists continue to

FAIR TRANSLATION

Mr Hooton: Subject to those comments you have made, Mr Barnett, what is your opinion of

made life impossible, he added. that in an essay the point was \$2,000,000. Mr Hoolon then referred to always put by the writer at the

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Slap-Up Meal For Mutineers

Jackson, Michigan, Apr. 24. The 179 convict mutineers

out of their barricaded cell block into the dining hall for cream and appropriate trimmings. — one of the rebels' terms of surrender.

They thus ended their fourday muliny.

The convicts marched out one by one from the cell block where they had been besieged for four days, Fellow prisoners at the doors "frisked" each man for possible weapons as he emerged.

The surrender of all weapons, which included hundreds of knives and clubs, was part of in Japanese had developed into the agreement by which the men gave up their revolt.

The mutineers, led by a longterm convict called "Crazy Jack" Hyatt, insisted they would necept no truce unless it was guaranteed by Michigan State Governor Mennen Williams.

Mr Williams accepted the

rebels' surrender terms early released the eight last guards act in obedience to the idea of they had been holding as America". Mr Barnett said that hostages. Enrier, the mutineers "will" was a better meaning for released another of their remain-"you sze". It was something ing nine worder hostages—the that came down from a superior Afth of 13 originally seized when awful and outrageous acts of to an inferior and its hasis was the revolt began on Sunday like an order from the Emperor. night. He collapsed before being released and was supported by convicts when he was handed over.

> MAN WITH KNIFE At the same time, one of the prisoners came out from behind

of the Tong dynasty, where the It does not reproduce the style The rebels' terms for surren- against and hinder conclusion of Empress usurped the throne and of the original but it represents der were; no reprisals, and air a contractual agreement beput to death all the princes in the meaning. The impression I 11-point programme of prison tween the Western Allies and the immediate line of succession, got is that the translator was reforms. They also demanded the West German government. the word used in the context was trying to avoid extremes be- the steak and ice-cream dinner. United Press. The riot has cost one life, with injuries to 11 convicts, four

> Governor Williams said that he accepted the men's terms to ensure the safety of the remain-

by the convicts: In reply to the men's unqualifled demand for no reprisals, he be taken by the mards or other | today. Michigan's gaof for the State and burned down the Federal Department of Corrections.

came after a tense night when bureaus. the hestages' safety hung in the balance, against the mounting in the cell.—Reuter.

Truce Talks Enter A Difficult Phase

London, Apr. 24. A Foreign Office spokesman stated tonight that the armis-tice talks at Panmunjom had entered into a difficult phase because of the refusal of many Communist prisoners of war to be repairlated to North Korea.

The spokesman added that it was not a question of an American way of preventing exchange of prisoners as Radio Peking had claimed.

The spokesman said that in order to dissuade Communist POWs from refusing to be repatriated, Allied authorities had informed the prisoners of the promise made by the Communists not to prosecute any prisoner who returned home. Despite this assurance, many of these POWs were maintaining their opposition to the repatriation, the spokesman

said.-France-Presse. Storm Communists

Berlin: West Policeman Kidmap

Berlin, Apr. 24.

Stockholm, Apr. 24.

A second explosion oc-

One worker was badly burned

The blast occurred while

The Security police were

called in after engineers had

found ingredients had been

point down from 200 to 100

HICCUPS CURE

A drink of mustard in cold

Paterson had been hiscuping

water today cured George

for ten days.—Reuter.

London, Apr. 24,

degrees Centigrade.-Reuter.

Sabotage is suspected.

curred in the Nobel explo-

sabotage.

Thousands of East Berlin Communists storm- foot to 31.0, which is half a foot ed West Berlin in a series of major demonstrations today — the worst in the city's seven-year occupation history — and battled police with stones and with their hands.

Communist "action squads," demanding German unity on Soviet terms, swarmed into the Western sectors at a score of places along the 102-mile line separating the four sectors of the city.

West German police drenched, the agitators with streams from high pressure five hoses and beat them back with clubs, injuring FACTORY

At least 30 Communists were EXPLOSION policeman was kidnapped Into the Eastern Zone,

The demonstrations, in which an estimated 12,000 Reds took part, appeared to be a dress rehearsal for the Communists' sives factory in Bofors, centhreatened rioting on May Day, tral Sweden, today while which they have designated as security-police were investia "fighting day" for German gating a case of suspected

WELL PLANNED

But the Western police called today's action the best-planned in today's explosion. and most widespread of the oc-

The Communists began their forays into West Berlin at about | police were investigating an ex-2.30 p.m. Sporadic fighting was plosion last Friday, when 80 still going on at 7 o'clock as 1,000 kilogrammes (about 175 lbs.) or police battled Communists in explosives detonated while the American, British and being tested. French sectors.

The main trouble spots were the Vinetaplatz in the French sector, 20 miles from Central Berlin, the British sector of bringing their first detonation Spandau, the American district of Tampelhof and the busy Potsdamerplatz, where the American, British and Soviet sectors come together.

In the first area-5,000 Communists attempted to hold anti-Wesern rallies and fought with 300 Western police. The Communists threw stones and were Paterson of Glasgow of hiccup. answered with streams of water and truncheons.

POLICEMAN BEATEN One Western policeman was beaten and kidnapped.

In Spandau, 500 Communists, mostly youths, lought 50 Western police. At Tempelhof, in front of the Borough Hall, 500 agitators blocked 100 police.

At Potsdamerplatz 3.000 Communists gathered on the Sovict side of the border but retreated when Western riot squads spod to the square. Western police also repelled Communist invasion equads throughout the day at many other points along the border.

The Communist police made hands high in the air. Walting monstrations, called for last I would say it is a fair trans- police took a long knife from week by the East German Communist. Party . . to protest

Guards Flown To Quell Riots

Rio de Janeiro, Apr. 24. Two aircraft flew 80 State ing nine hostoges, then still held Guardsmen into the town of Uderasa, in Minas Gerals State, to quell riots which followed a transport workers' strike, acpledged that no reprisals would cording to reports reaching here

The reports said the rioters and State revenue collecting The Governor's capitulation offices and other Government

> A police statement charged that there were "notorious Com-

Missouri Pounds City's Dykes

Kansas City, Apr. 24. The Missouri River pounded at the Greater Kansas City's reinforced and heightened dykes today with what appeared to be the head of its long mammoth crest.

"The crest is right at our back door,". said E. C. Corkill, United States hydrographer. The mighty river staged here at 30.6 feet, at midnight and held a sleady reading at the

same level at 9.30 a.m. The dykes hold and Konsas City hoped that the 50-mile long crest would carry its 397,000 cubic feet of water per second safely past a community that took a \$400,000,000 beating in the flood of 1951.

Mr Corkill sald that the River probably-would-rise-more_than an additional | four-tenths of a under the predicted crest for Kansas City.

CITY KEEPS VIGIL

The River continued to pour millions of gallons of water into various places but the trouble spots are above and below Kansas City, Here the dykes are 40 feet high and an additional six feet of flashboarding have been added to sections of the

protection system. While Kansas City kept vigil, tired airmen and other troops upstream at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, counted off as lost their valiant nine-day battle to save the Sherman Air Force base as the \$3,500,000 base disappeared beneath a sea of swirling yellow water.

The River found a weakness on Wednesday night and punched through the south dyke. Damage to the airfield may run as high as \$1,000,000 though planes and equipment are safe-

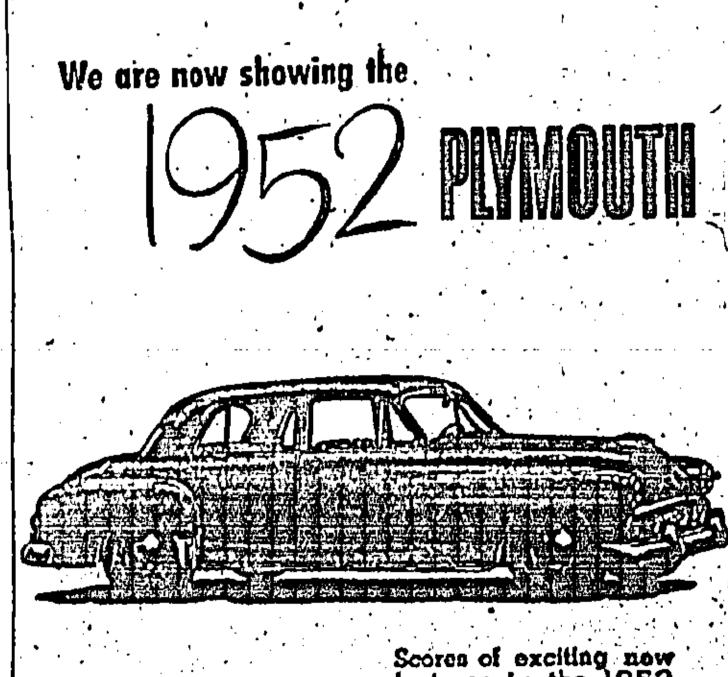
ly stored elsowhere. Dry weather is predicted for the next two days.—United

Man's Murder Confession

Grays, Essex, Apr. 24. Education Arthur Pyc. 31, of Aveley, Essex, was said at Grays today to have told the police he strangled his wife after a quarrel and then buried mixed into the explosives. her at midnight in the garden of their home.

Pye, accused of murdering her on March 2, was committed for trial to the Chelmsford Assizes. The prosecutor said Pye made a statement in which he said: "Before I filled the hole in again, I got a 7 lb. bag of lime. I sprinkled all this on her body and threw the bag in the hole before I filled the hole in." Pye said his wife spent the

previous weekend with another man,-Reuter:



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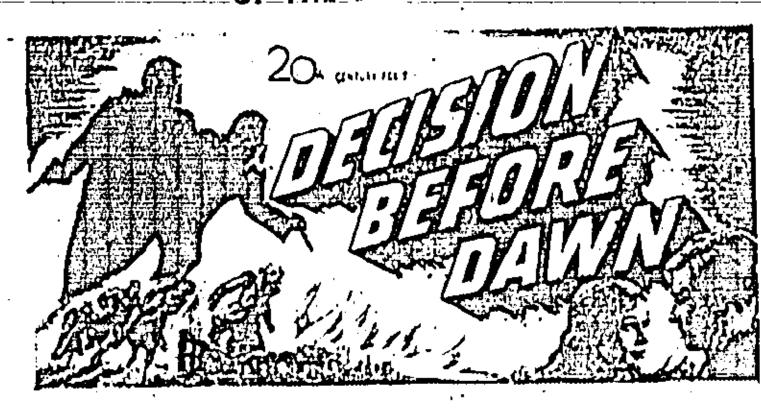
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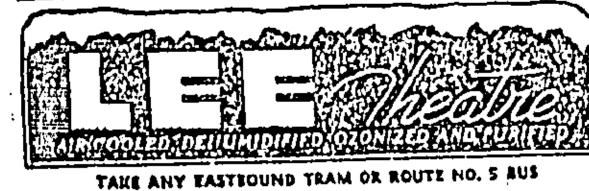
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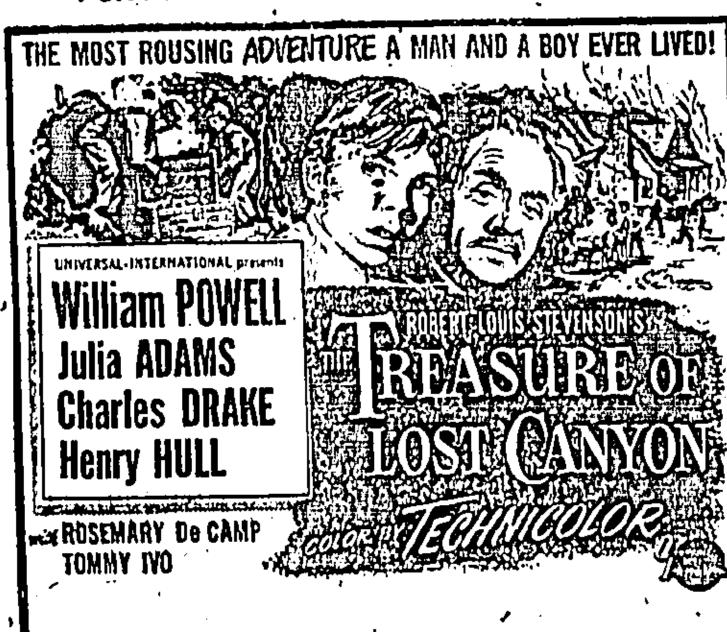
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THE STAR'S SEMBASSANA

Won-maine.



The 1st Baltallon, Black Watch, at present in Germany, are three prepare for duty in the Far East. They are putting in extensive weapon training in the Builish Zone and this picture shows a detachment of an anti-tank platoon of a support company leading the latest 17-pounder anti-tank gun in a practice shoot on the range. Central Press.

Higher Subsidy For Farmers

London, Apr. 24. British farmers are to get £39,000,000 more for Their 1953-cions ni-part of a plan to expand home food production, the Minister of Agriculture, Sir Thomas Dugdale, announced in the House of Com-

mons today. Farmers will get some of the increase by being inla lowed to charge more for their products and the rest will come from subsidies paid by the Government .-Reuter. .

AMERICAN REDS ON TRIAL

New York, Apr. 24. Government Prosecutor rank" Communists by declaring detailed plans to take the Communist Party underground in the event of an emergency. The 16 are accused

tional Committee and one of the our of exacerbation and hate. accused, opened the case for the

defending herself. nist Party was a criminal

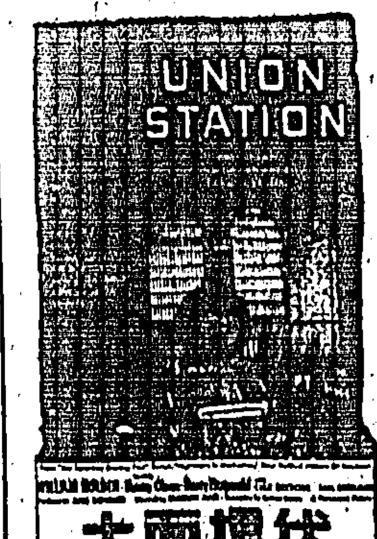
conspiracy. cracy and culture, and to ad- of women." vocacy of Socialism.—Reuter.

Paralysis Strikes

London, Apr. 24. Three cases of infantile paralysis were confirmed in two East Suffolk villages yesterday -a brother and sister at Friston and a woman at Snape.



AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



26, S, A Streetcar Named Desire 27. 8. Dumbo.

26, M. Lorna Doone. 29. T. Threp Secreta. 30. W. American Guerrilla in the Philippines. day 1, T. The Tales of Hoffg, F. The Joison Story.

Supreme Pontiff's Appeal To Women

Vatican City, Apr. 24.

Pope Plus XII today called on the women of Bariman said today he the world to join together in imposing their will sure Devonshire has found the for peace upon "rulers of peoples who maintain a clear that all previous searches state of things which gives rise to war."

Speaking to leaders of women's Catholic organisations, the Pope described the horrors war brings to is difficult because they have women. He asked whether rulers had ever reflected with the hearts of sons upon these tragedies."

In bringing to bear their Influence for peace, he particularly urged Catholic wemen to aim at stiffing hate, linking peoples in-brotherhood, and removing material causes of conflict, such barriers to emigration. He said they should try to:

1.—Attract men to "the celestial good, inducing them sweetly to austerity, or at least to seriousness and moderation in their lives." 2.—Radiate the spirit of gentle-

ness and sense of brotherhood and renounce a luxurious life.
3.—Educate their children in the Christian manner.

CLAMOUR OF HATE

said that though far from wish- tral Arabia last night. ing to put in doubt the sincerity

branch," the Pope declared: She said it was a 33-year-old the figories of so many mothers to Saudi Arabia. political party devoted to the and wives, among whom are King Ibn Saud also presented Government was ejected

> The delegates received by the dress and head gear, Austria, Britain, Switzerland and robes. Uruguay.—Reuter.

Fishing Boats Fired On

Tel-Aviv, Apr. 24. said today that Egyptian coastal carning the religious title of tarian leave" to come to Byker, guns fired on Israeli fishing Hadii. boats off Gaza yesterday but did General Ben Nizzian told mother, Mrs Ada McDilda, who not hit them.

Arab fishing bonts inside Israeli on all Muslims."-Reuter. teristorial waters.

men while the second bont escaped, the spokesman stated. returned safely," he added. Israeli Police launch and

Arab fishing boats.-Reuter.

IBN SAUD as poverty, unemployment and ENTERTAINS ARTAJO

Lavish Ceremony For Spanish Minister

Cairo, Apr. 24.
The Spanish Foreign Minister,
Don Alberto Martin Artajo, who arrived here from Saudi Arabia In an apparent reference to today, was entertained to peace appeals by Communist lavish dinner by King Ibn Saud women's organisations, the Pope at his palace at Riyadh in Cen-

conspiracy to teach and ad- of these women, their appeals sented Senora Ariajo with a Paraguayan Government and vocate the violent overthrow of were unhappily often directed at priceless five-row necklace of numerous arrests in Paraguay, different ends (from those Arabian pearls and two including a number of high Mrs Elizabeth Flynn, 62-year- claimed for them) when they diamond bracelets for General army officials. old member of the party's Na- do not degenerate into a clam- Franco's daughter, the Marquesa | The present right-wing re-Carmen de Villaverde.

"Lock with the eyes of sons on | past two days and did not go | power.

advancement of the worker, the balance than considerations of mission received Arab swords Education.

Pope in his Vatican Palace repre- The mission was received at Chavez for the Presidency. serted Catholic women's organ- Jiddah Airport on April 21 by He was sworn in as President isations in Western Germany, Ibn Saud's eldest son, the Crown on August 15, 1950, and has Belgium, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Prince Emir Saud, and by remained President, since. Holland, the United States, Palace dignitaries in flowing Reuter.

They were entertained to luncheon by the Emir Saud at the Flower Palace, his official residence. The only Muslim member of

the Spanish mission, General l Mohamed Ben Nizzian Ben Kassem, of the Spanish Moroccan Army, went by car from Riyadh to Mecca to perform the gave Carl McDilda, 20, serving An Israeli army spokesman holy pilgrimage there, thus in Japanese waters, "humani-

Reuter here today that he was is going blind, is now living. The spokesman said that an happy to have fulfilled "the life-Israell Police launch, which had long ambition to perform the two-day stay after crossing the gone to the rescue, found two sacred duty which Islam enjoins Pacific by air, the United States

One of the fishing boats was 5,000 Miles in Day Mrs McDilda has been told captured with four Arab fisher- 5,000 Miles in Day there is no hope of her sight

Pilot-Officer Allan Hamilton, tered as a blind person, though "The Israeli fishing craft of Hexham, Northumberland, she can still see a little. training with the R.A.F. in Unofficial sources said that Alberta, arrives home tomorrow ship again at Dover on Saturfire was exchanged between the latter having flown 5,000 miles day, but has long leave due to the in 24 hours. His father is ill— him next month and will see Express Service.

the South African const 170 years ago with jewels, gold and silver said to be worth £10,000,000 aboard, is believed to have been found 40 miles on the Durban side of Port St John's. Yesterday tiver Tom Devonshire, working from the ex-

fishing boat Steenbole, located sen bed eight cannons number of box-shaped objects 4 Inches by 4 inches by 24 inches. Devonshire is working for Di Nico Bartman, chalrman of the

1 reasure

Ship

Located

WRECK OF EAST

INDIAMAN

dian treasure ship lost of

Johannesburg, Apr. 24.

The wreck of an East In-

Grosvenor Treasure Company Ltd., which was formed to recover the lost treasure. was on August 4, 1782 that the British armed East Iondiaman Grosvonor homeward

bound from India foundered off he Pondoland coast. In addition to the jewels and gold she is said to have had abourd jewel-encrusted golden pencocks stolen from the throne

of the Mogul emperor. NEXT MOVE There have been five previous altempts to recover the Grosvenor's treasure-in 1787, 1842, 1902, 1917 and 1940. Ail failed

to locate the ship. were in the wrong place.

The next move is to recover one of the oblong objects, which become cemented in rock by

Bartman quoted technical adviser Commander L. Keeble of Cape Town as saying he was satisfied the new find had de-finitely indicated the Grosvenor wreck. . The police have told Bartman he must hand over anything recovered to them for examination.—London. Express

Reported Conspiracy Paraguay

Buenos Aires, Apr. 24. The Paraguayan Embassy here said today it had no information about the reported The 72-year-old King pre-! discovery of a plot against the

gime in Paraguay came into Recalling the sufferings of The, 24-year-old Marquesa and power in January 1949 after a women in war to men in general, her husband, who have been ac- four-hour bloodless revolution. Though not a lawyer, she is and particularly to those "who companying Senor Artajo's General Raimondo Roion was held in their hands the choice goodwill mission on its tour of elected Provisional President She denied that the Commu- between the sword and the olive Arab countries in the Middle on Jan. 31, the day after the East, have been in Cairo for the revolt, in which the army seized

immediate needs and aspirations your own, and let these agonies a necklace to Senor Artajo and another coupled by Felipe Molas of the American people, to the weigh more heavily in the each member of the Spanish Lopez, former Minister of

farmer and the Negro people, prestige or immediate advantage, and daggers inlaid with precious. Later in the year, Dr Lopez's to the preservation of demo. Do not ask for useless heroism stones, and the traditional group, the Colorada Parly camel-hair, gold braid Bedouln withdrew its support from him and proposed Dr Federico

Flight Wother

Newcastle, Apr. 24. The United States Navy today Newcastle, where his widowed

McDilda arrived today for a by train and the Atlantic in a

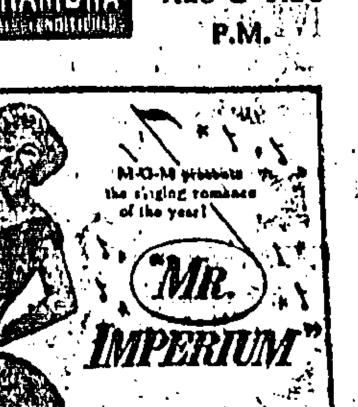
Toronto, Apr. 24. being saved, and is now regis-McDilda is joining the troop-

I his mether again,-Reuter.

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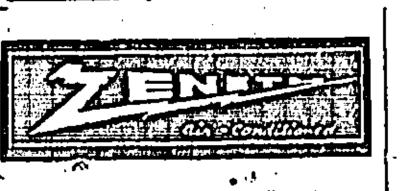
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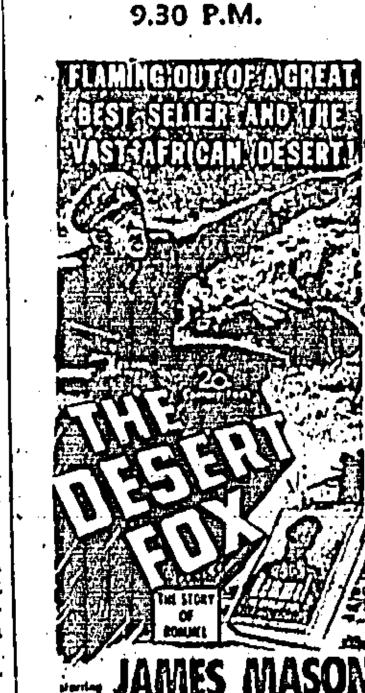
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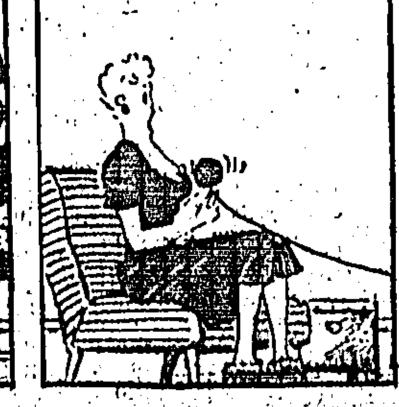
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Russell A Nice Woman COMMENTS BY MAGISTRATE

London, Apr. 24. London magistrate, commenting that the buxom star, Jane Russell, "must be a very, very nice woman," refrained today from punishing parents who let Miss Russell have their haby son.

Sir Laurence Dunne, Chief Magistrate, was told that the film star is adopting the boy, 20month-old Tommy Kavanagh. She took him back to Hollywood with her last November after a visit to England. The Court's appeared to clear the way for adoption.

The parents, Mr and Mrs Michael Kavanagh, pleaded multy to a charge of "unlawfully permitting the care and possession of an infant to be transferred."

They were discharged conditionally for 12 months, which means the ease can be renewed in the next year if the Court learns the child is not being properly eared for. .

"I have had the opportunity of seeing some of the letters written by Miss Russell to the child's parents." Sir Laurence remarkfed "and if they are any reflection : on Miss Russell, then she must be a very, very nice woman." The care was widely publicited, he said, and prosecution i was necessary to make plain to all Britons that it is against the law to give custody of a British child to an alien abroad.

NO ALLEGATION "I am bound to say that If

this law is broken again by anyone else, I think it extremely unlikely that the law will take the same_view_L_have_taken_to-. day," he edded.

The paren's previously explained that Miss Rusself fell in love with the baby at thist sight and they let her have him because their small London flat was so crowded. The Kavanaghs have two other children.

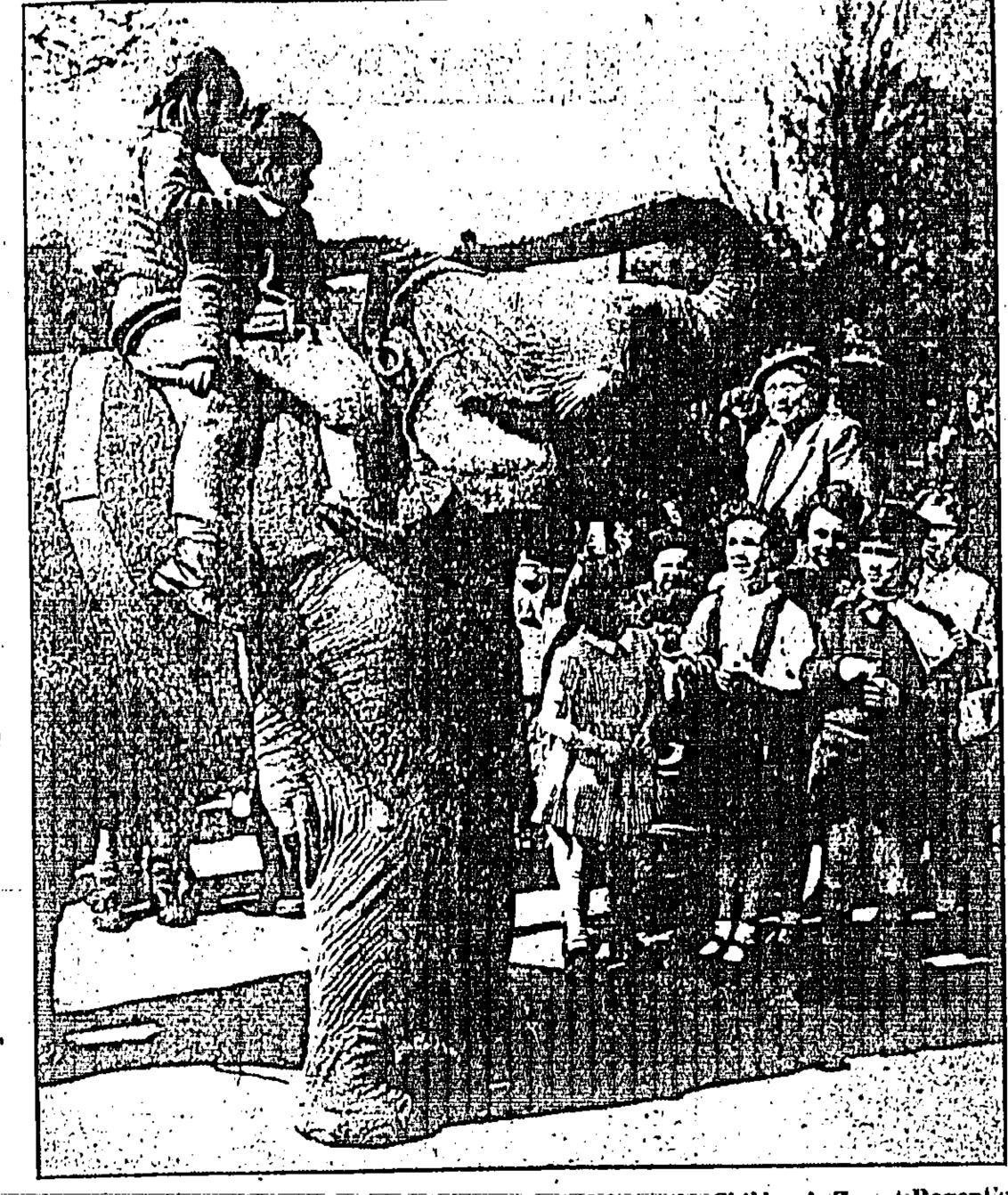
The Prosecutor, Mr Chris'mas Humphreys, told the Court, "There is no allegation of any moral turpitude against anyone. either Miss Russell for adopting l the child, or who is in process of adopting it, or either of the defendants."

Miss Russell is married to Bob Waterfield, a professional football player. They already have an adopted daughter, Tracy, nine months old.—Associated Press.

British Legion Request

London, Apr. 24. The Pensions Minister, Mr D. Heathcoate Amory today received a British Legion deputation, which stated the Legion's case for a further increase in the basic rate of war pensions. The deputation was headed by the Legion's chairman. Major-General Sir Richard Howard-Vyse.—Reuter.

Miss Jane Dumbo Finds It | Europe's Steel Producers Told Russell A Dry Work | Europe's Steel Producers Told



Dumbo, the baby elephant, has graduated from the Children's Zoo at Regent's Park, London, and made his debut at Easter carrying kiddies. He seemed to enjoy his new job and made a great hit. Here Dumbo pauses for refreshment supplied by one of his first passengers.

Accused Of Malice"

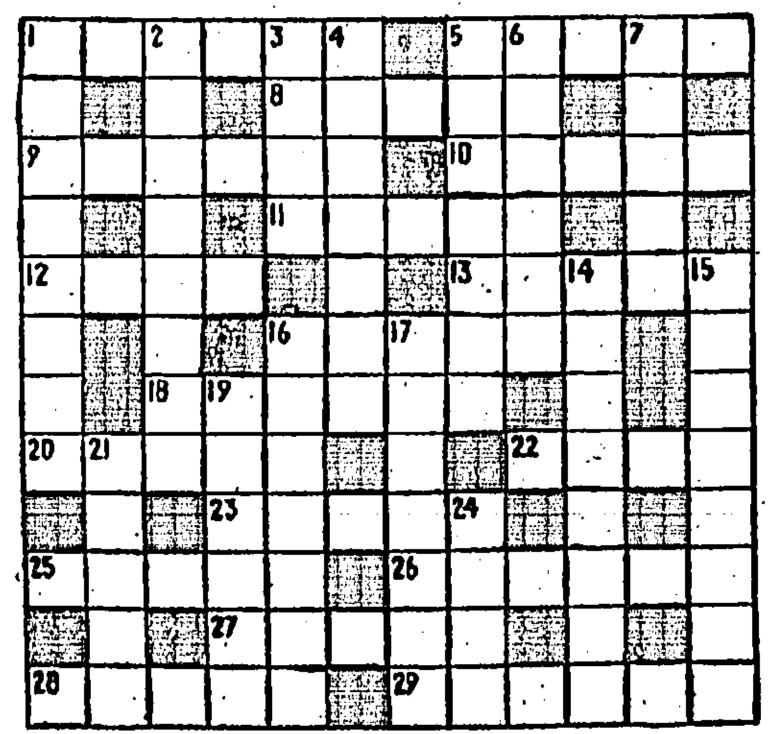
London, Apr. 24. A London court decided today in the terminology of ancient law that 26year-old Antoni Thies was ."mute of malice and not by the visitation of God."

The prison authorities had called in a psychlatrist to examine Antoni, an unemployed Pole who had not been heard to speak since he was detained a month ago for stealing from a laundry.

The doctor told the court that there was nothing wrong and Antoni was sent back to prison to await trial later.—Renter.

Puzzle

Crossword



· ACROSS

Artist's work-room (6). Likeness (5). .Theatrical entertainment (5). Way of working (6). Homely (5). Horizonial (5). 12 Fruit (4). Concise (5).

16 Appoint as substitute (6). 18 Occupations (8). Inexperienced (5). Large book (4). 'Spry (5). Over-weight (5). Dodged (6). Make a speech (5).

Designs (5).

Trapped (0).

Wooden hummer (6). Profits (5). 14 Magistrate (8). 15 Stretched (8). 16 Perils (7). 17 Small shot (7). 19 Motive (6). Mick over the traces (5).

Trying (3).

Final (8).

DOWN

Object of worship (4).

Commanded (7).

5 Driving force (7).

" YESTERDAY'S CROSSWOID: Across:-1 Poplar, 5 Swamp, 8 Vent, 9 Fooled, 11 Agree, 12 Direct, 14 Firm, 16 Tress, 13 Unite, 10 Deed; 20 Repeal, 24 Raise, 25 Palace, 26 Sues, 27 Mends, 28 Repast. Down:-1 Puff. 2 Plod, 3 Aver. 4 Redeem, 5 Statute, 0 Abraded, 7 Procise, 10 Limit, 13 Humdrum, 14 Fiellon, 15 Repress, 17 Regal, 10 Dapper, 21 Ease, 22 Lava, 23 Feat.

Controversy In U.S. Over Use Of New Weapons

(From R. M. MacColl)

Washington, Apr. 24. A topmost level struggle in the Pentagon, America's huge "city within a city" housing her defence chiefs and their staffs, has broken out over the use to which the new "miracle weapons" should be put in the Korean war, if it breaks out afresh. President Truman's declaration that he means

While Mr Truman remained,

to "mark time." But in the wake of his announced departure, this controversy-of first-class importance not only to America but to the entire Western worldhas flared up.

The United States is now far along in the development of such weapons as guided missiles. atomic shells for artillery, and other new arms of warfare, One school in the Pentagon is uiging that the Korean front should be used as a testing ground for trying out these new weapons, just as the Spanish Civil War was used by the Russians on the one side and the Italians and the Germans on the other, for experimenting with new plants, high-angle guns, anti-tank artillery and other weapens.

But the opponents of this group contend that it would be rash for America to "show her hand" at this point.

RIVAL ARGUMENTS The new weapons, they say, should be held in reserve, as an unknown factor, which might make Russia pause if she thinks of launching a world war this

Trans-Pacific Record

Tolcyo, Apr. 24. A Japanese Beauty Queen Eisenhower's programme of today christened as the "City of farewell visits to NATO capitals Tokyo" a Stratocruiser passenger and troops under his command, plane which, Northwest Airlines interrupted by his illness. officials said, cut five hours and He will fly to Luxembourg on ten minutes off the company's Saturday, returning on Sunday, trans-Pacific schedule flight time, and will leave for Germany on for 1951, named the plane which, to French, American and Brithe company said, was the fore- tish troops.

About the plane with journal- that these arrangements would Chilean Embassy here since the ists and company officials were take a little, longer since the revolution, which restored. Dr two porcupines, gift from Seattle various governments must be Victor Paz Entensore to power th Tokyo's Ueno Park Zoo - consulted on convenient times after cloven months' exile. -

to step down has brought it to a head. The argument is hot. Although | steel production next year was in the White House, both of most of America's older men, estimated at 65,700,000 tons, these warring factions agreed such as the Chief of Staff compared with 12,500,000 tons General Omar Bradley, favour the "ace up the sleeve" technique, there are many in the younger school who think that an unveiling of some of America's new arsenal in Korea would (1) Provide extremely

valuable data on the use of the new weapons in actual battle conditions. (2) Far from merely tipping the Reds off on what to expect, would give them a "healthy respect" for the new arsenal of the West, with apprehensions of what might still be in store,-

Eisenhower Recovers

London Express Service.

From Illness Supreme Allied HQ., Apr. 24. General Eisenhower was back

at his desk here today after his five-day illness. throat infection he gave luncheon party for Marshal the British Air Force, Lord Tedport of the new post-war frontier der, who is here on a visit. The guests included Field-

Marshal Montgomery, the NATO Secretary-General, Lord Ismay, Nelsze line fixed at the 1945 and\Allied commanders in Central Europe. Allied headquarters announced two countries."-Reuter. today the resumption of General

Yoshiko Tamura, Miss Tokyo Monday for a three-day visit runner of a regular service over No date has been fixed for

the Great Circle route from the General's visit to The Scattle to Tokyo in 17 hours and Hague, Copenhagen and Oslo.

25 minutes.

A SHAPE spokesman said for the visite.-Router.

To Look For Other Markets

Geneva, Apr. 24.

A warning to European steel producers not to rely on continued demand from North American markets but to develop markets elsewhere, is contained in a survey issued here today by the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe.

The heavy European steel exports to the United States and Canada, 1,450,000 tons in 1950 and 1,500,000 tons during the first six months of 1951, will not be repeated this year as the production capacity is increasing rapidly in both countries, the survey says.

"The substantial increase in imports by the United States was due mainly to reduced production caused by strikes and the demand for steel for rearmament programme.

"The United States is now in in Eastern Europe, excluding the process of developing its pro- the Soviet Union, whose productive capacity, in order to cope | duction was estimated at 37.simultaneously with the demand 700,000 tons. of both civilian and rearmament requirements. Once that programme has been completed, even a relatively small drop in estimated at 107,000,000 tons internal demand will leave a considerable capacity which could be utilised for exports,

"Particularly noteworthy from Weslern Germany with 14,500,- delta. the European point of view is the development of plant Japan's production was escapacity on the east coast. This timated at 6,900,500 but this development will result in nar- would depend upon obtaining rowing the prospects of Euro- raw materials at economic killed; 300 regional troops kill- clocque. The Bey also received pean exports to the consumer in- prices. dustries in that part of the United States and in improving the position of American exports steel and the prospects of this to world markets.

fit from special taxation treat- when the steel industry will ment designed to stimulate de- have to re-adapt itself to meet fence production generally."---- the conditions -- of peace-time At least 25,000,000 tons of economy, Europe's estimated 1953 steel production of 78,200,000 tons

should be available for export, the survey indicated. begin to concentrate on expanding markets in under-developed countries.

' PRICE QUESTION

"Many plans for steel produc- effective tion in these countries were inflation under current conconceived during the war and ditions, and at the same time the immediate post-war period improve the efficiency of the of acute steel shortage," the industry for the difficult times survey said.

sent prices for imported steel." most effective use of resources." and the Colonial Office is trying Lin-Chief while in the Mediter-Should European steel producers adapt production and prices to present necessities Europe might be able to obtain 80 per cent of the world market,

the survey added - -But this would only be possible if European steel was competitive in quality and price with its two principal rivals the United States and Japan.

Western Europe's potential

Agree "Peace Border"

Berlin, Apr. 24. Poland welcomed recent assurances of East German support for the Oder-Neisse line as the "peace border" between the two countries, in a note to East Germany today. The Pollsh Ambassador, Jan

Izydoroczyk, handed the note to the East German Premier, Otto Grotewohl, who immediately read it to the East German The note said, "The Polish

Government agrees with your point of view about the importance of the prace border on the Oder-Nelsse for deepening the friendship between our Completely recovered from a peoples and for the maintenance a of peace in Europe." Dr Grotewohl has frequently

with Poland. In his most recent declaration on April 18 he said, "The Oder-

Potsdam conference is the final and valid border between our

GENERAL GOES INTO' EXILE

La Paz, Bolivia, Apr. 24. General Hugo Ballivian, head of the Bolivian' Military Junta overthrown in the revolution on April 9, left here today by air for Chile in the company of a member of the Chilean Embassy. Ho has been in refuge in the Router,

TV To Span Atlantic

Manchester, Apr. 24. Britain will be in television communication with the United States very soon, said Lord Brabazon of Tara, opening the Northern Radio Show in Manchester today.

Foresceing the time when Wall Street would stop white New Yorkers watched Lancashire play Yorkshire at cricket, Lord Brabazon pointed out that Britain had been preminent in the development of television,—Reuter.

VIETMINH REGIMENT

Vietminh rebel Regiment in a series of operations which began

Commander - in - Chief, Ground torate, Forces, North Victnam, said today that the operations took French Resident, Count Jean de place 18 to 24 miles north-east of Hanoi and resulted in 2,336 Vietminh casualties.

Britain's target for 1953 was to the crack 316th Division French Government. 18,000,000 tons followed by which infiltrated the Tonkin

000 and France with 11,500,000, eral De Linares - sald, worked out as follows:

The survey said in conclusion: "The present high demand for continuing during the immediate future provides a breathing "These new plants will bene- space to prepare for the time

VITAL ROLE

BRITISH TARGET

and Canada's at 4,500,000.

United States production was

"There are some measures which need, to be immediately But European steel exporters and continuously pursued even must reduce their prices and in the present period of high They are those which have

as their aim the reduction of production costs and prices. "These measures can be an buttress against

"The under-developed coun- "And today, as much as for terrorism. Another shipment is tries feel that even if the cost the future, international coof production at their local steel operation has its vital role to | It is understood the Federa- after four years' service in the plants may be high it could play in eliminating duplication tion Government has placed or- Mediterranean. She served as scarcely be higher than pre- and waste and striving for the ders for 850 armoured vehicles, the flagship of the Commander-

WIPED

The 98th Regiment belonged

The Vielminh casualties, Gen-

He added that the only regular i Vietminh forces left in the delta | passed a major hurdle with towere five battered regiments of day's signing of important de-Division 320 in the south. He now hoped that it would tonight.

be possible to clear the delta of at the end of May.—Reuler.

Armoured Cars For Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 24. Fleets of armour-protected vehicles for the Federation police are now arriving regularly from the United Kingdom. Forty armour-plated weaponcarriers recently arrived here and were sent to outlying areas for duty in the fight against expected shortly.

to speed up delivery.—Reuter. | ranean.—Reuter.

MAJOR HURDLE PASSED

Bey Of Tunisia Signs Decrees

Tunis, Apr. 24. The Bey of Tunisia today received the members of the Baccouche Cabinet in an atmosphere described as much more cordial than that of a week ago.

The Bey today signed number of important decrees he did not ratify last week.

A French Residency spokes-man sald the Tunisian Administration could now function smoothly. Among powers approved by

the Bey were decrees permitting the Minister of Commerce, Ben Rals, to start a profit limiting and price lowering campaign similar to that undertaken in The French today said that the had annihilated the 98th Pinay.

The Commerce Minister, it was announced, would first take energetic steps to bring down General Gonzales de Linares, retail food prices in the protec-

The Bey later received the Hauteclocque, who gave the Bey a report of his visit to Paris where he discussed the Tunisian situation with the

VERY CORDIAL

The Bey, the Residency spokesman said, had shown ex-Nine hundred regular troops | treme cordiality to M. de Hauteed, 986 prisoners and 150 French members of the Council of Government.

The Baccouche Government crees by the Bey, observers said

M. Baccouche's next dim-Vietminh regulars before the culty is to have functioning the rainy season and rice harvest joint Franco-Tunisian Commission which is to examine the French reform plan before the Muslim feast of Ramadan begins on May 20,

The Commission was to have met for the first time today, but difficulties in choosing members caused a postponement. During last night a small bomb exploded in the basement

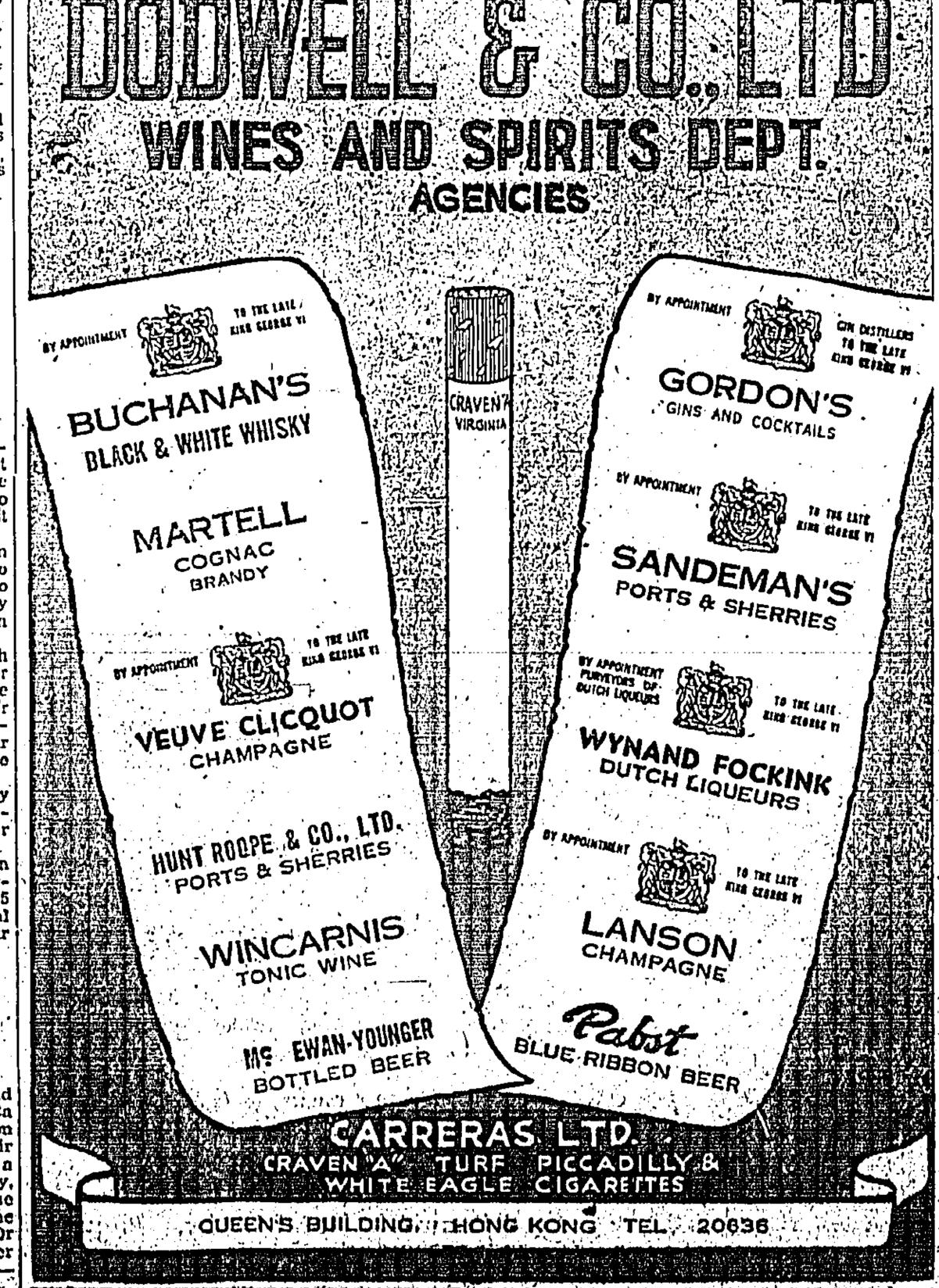
Cruiser Back Home

of the Ministry of Agriculture

but injured no one and caused

only slight damage.—Reuter.

London, Apr. 24: The cruiser HMS Liverpool arrived at Portsmouth Acday





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SAIGON

Buys White House

By RODNEY CAMPBELL

New York. THEN Henry-Krajewski became Poor Man's candidate for the U.S. Presidency, he painted streamlined roadster white and blue, with silver stars and yellow daisies. Then he offered to fight a charity bout with Two-Ton Tony Galento.

In the first address of his election campaign, he told a press conference at his home town of Secaucus, New Jersey: "I can beat that guy Galento's ears off."

The challenge was phoned the answer.

So Henry went home to the side on the doorstep.

the form of a new station wagon. placed by a deep respect for reting about among the meat, Then Mrs Krajewski sald it was the landscape and its people, fumbling for the currelent terrace house—now his ada all-right-for-him_to_run_for And if you are so fortunate as pieces. President, and soon she was to go to dine with a Caid --telling the local reporters "No well, the last illusions vanish. comment" as if she had been The thing is real all right; of up the memoirs of any date, almost, between the President Truman.

year, America introduces her crazy candidates to an amazed There is always a Prohibition candidate, usually a God's Will candidate, sometimes an Alcohol-plus-Gambling adventurer set upon a handfull of votes and a load of publicity. Henry is the first in the field this year. He is also the first man to run on the Poor Man's ticket, as such, in history. is also the first candidate who has opened his campaign for the poor man by buying himself a far and near to do him honour. new car.

cronies knocking at Henry's door content merely to watch or to President.

"I got all these guys together," said Henry the next day, "and shouted and cried aloud. questioned them on their views. Only one of them sounded O.K.—until he said he wanted a a bottle of milk a day to every kid in this country—and not to any of those foreigners."

The influence of this new potential Veep, Frank Jenkins raised above the level of by name, apparently lay behind floor. On this account the cellthe first foreign policy statement of the Krajewski ticket, which was published with the solemnity of a White Paper:

"We will, if elected, help support the unfortunate who cannot help themselves instead of all of us are transfixed wasting food on people who do gether, staring at that exnot deserve it in foreign quisitely involved celling. countries that in due time stab us in the back; and use the money for social security for retirement of anyone at the age would never again make of 55."

Henry is a big, beaming, likable condidate, popular in his district, particularly with the him when the election is all over and gone, but without him and half as much fun.

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Band where dhe mierxpected always happens

The Caid

By Sir GERALD BARRY

HIS is simply the story of supper with a Moroccan Caid, or reto Galento on the spot. gional chieftain. Imagine "Never hoids da bum," was yourself back in the world of the Arabian Nights.

The trouble with tavern he runs on Secaucus Morocco, indeed, is that it is the travelogues, and that be some degree of ceremonial "I got a house to run and five this sense of cheap unreality kids, and a husband to take takes some days to wear off; sense. So when the performance walls; camels, do trundle on through nine courses.

Born to diplomacy, Henry After some days the sense the first time one sees it, all to the Foreign Office. worked out a compromise—in of unreality begins to be re- these fingers stabbing and fer-

tenth and twentleth centuries--In every presidential election although the sense of wonder may never wholly leave you. For instance, we arrived in the sleekest of motor-cars after n 50-kilometre drive through the dark to come suddenly upon a village street lined from end to end, two to three dcep, with white-robod Arabs hroviding street-lighting by waving acctylene torches head-high. The French - general in , command of the area was the guest of the night and the Caid had

White avenue:

summoned his followers from

asking if they could be Vice- hold aloft their hissing flares They sang, they beat drums, they conducted choruses, they

As we stood in the chilly roadway waiting for general's party to assemble, we two-day work week. He was had a glimpse of another white too radical. So I finally picked avenue, this time close-robed, another guy who wants to give yashmak'd women bearing brightly coloured standards, leading down to a pink and green courtyard with a glimpse of orange and banana trees. We will pass directly into

the banqueting chamber and sit on divans or stools just ing, being the part of the room most often regarded, is the most exquisitely decorated. There are perhaps 40 of us, equatting in parties of six round low tables and suddenly

Nine courses

If you ever thought so, you mistake of supposing that because the Arabs may live simply they are a simple people. Only a mind capable of the America will forget nicest complexities could have conceived that design.

On the threshold of the banthe other "crazy candidates" queting chamber-a long, high American elections wouldn't be room stretching the whole length of one side of a court-

yard, partly open to li partly giving on to it through situation. For there will be windows with decorated from no settlement of the Suez grills — on its threshold we passed by two serving maids, problem, no agreement with one who held before us a Egypt — until the Sudan large silver bowl to wash in, question is settled. the other a silver kettle from which she poured warm water.

I went about my ablutions Road. Mrs Krajewski was out- so like the fairy tales and delicately, thinking there might in it, but I motileed the inklated had a hearty wash and no non-Snake charmers and sooth- was reproved of the god First Lady," she yelled at him, cayers really do perform in of the dinner I did likewise; king" of the Sudan as he stepped down from his the market places; storks do one needs it then, having picksensational car. "And I'm not indeed stand sentinel on city ed one's way with one's fingers

set in the desert in a dazzle of the first two fingers and the

More and more

tellectual-looking young Arab sitting opposite me were the most beautiful I could remember ever having seen on a

Nine courses — the first an vians. entire roasted lamb, one to each table, its 'ribs 'bursting hardly an elegant business. had come to look into the became immobilised in a tearing off pieces small enough to cat discreetly.

Bones, if they 'come your American Column, by R. M. MacColl way, you dump unselfconsciously on the table. But no one cats very much of any one dish — there is so much more to come.

Vast peaks and plateaux of food are carried away virtually uncroded, presumably to feed the shouting multitudes who, for a couple of hours now have been working up an appetite outside. After the roasted lamb

sweet pas'ry flavoured with al- IF you want to know what Secretary of State in George monds and cinnamon. But do the toughly unsenti- Kaufman's "First Lady," and it's not be m'sled: you are only montal Amonian is think a tharp satire on Washington not be majed: you are only mental American is think- ash beginning. Next a dish of chicken mental American is think- life. cooked with olives, toma- ing about the respective toes and thin grilled notatoes; merits of Taft and Eisen- AH, to be an American income then more mutton, this time hower with french beans and the bot-tems of antichekos; then mut- Presidents, I cannot do betton yet again, but now as a ter than quote you the his shirts-ordering them by the sweet dish, with onlons, raisins editorial from the toughly dozen—£3 8s. per tie, and £7 and spices—four meat courses unsentimental New York 3s. for pyjamas.

Cous-cous

as though it ought to be del'- Atlantic Treaty report is used to people who will descend on country. clous but somehow tastes of express a warning that the U.S. nothing in particular except cannot and will not bear indenuts and dry unsweetened finitely the main money and semolina. (For this a spoon is material burdens of West conceded.) Then bread, butter European defence-that in the and delicious honey (back 'to long run we can help only those fingers again); then almonds, who help themselves. walnuts, dates. Finally, oranges the size of watermelons, bana-

So pot-luck with the Cald bolled in backing up these sendraws to a close. The silver timents as we are virtually cerewers come back for hand- toin a President Tast would be. washing. Nothing to drink, of course, but water, and after- important question on which wards lashings of mint ten. Elsenhower will have to make very sweet and (to me)

If I have chosen to make I flously vote for him." light of the meal as the slmplest way to digest it, it was in DUDOLPH HALLEY, munitruth a, most sumptuous affair. It cipal president of New York elegantly and sprucely served City, says the reason why racon tables of beautiful inlaid keteers are stronger today than woods by relays of serving at any time since prohibition maids clothed in the most re- days is because they are helped markable array of garments and by "decent people" who are too

Our handsome, cultured host neathetic to bestir themselves. head-dresses. now bid us dispose ourselves TEPARTMENT under the arches of the inner to criticism. I must say, for the courtyard while his dancers per- | capital of the world's most formed for our pleasure. Then — 'luxury

These particular Berber dancers, male and female separately, were exceedingly energetic and apparently inexhaust ble. It. was now one o'clock the morning, and time for us

The African night looke down disdainfully on our beautiul motor-cars parked the pepper itrees and were the women lined up with tiefr banners to give us goodspent: three glamorous years in And there were the clustered

white lines of human figres. They must have been waiting Defeated for re-election two around, in that sharp night air, yours ago, she has been on the for six hours at least. So back to a "luxury hotel." and the West.

Odd Things That crocodile shooting.

Happen" has become the world's Even the animals of the feet. Sudan are news.

In front of me, as I write, Jawa, an old woman was is the story of a hippo found frozen stiff beside which whiled away a spare an ice-bound waterhole! That country is the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. It is a key to the Middle East hour by chasing the inhabitants of a village round the league with the local head- where schoolboy strikes man?) kept a team of have become a national

THE PRIZE

front-page country.

MAROUK calls himself the "King of the Sudan." But the real "uncrowned he chased a man-eating lion Governor-General Sir Robert out of sight. George Howe, the brilliant and off the stage just as in Only the right hand should working-man's son who won Hassan, and the sun really does be used for eating, and only his way from elementary thumb. It is a curious sight school to Cambridge and on

He was brought up in a

It is a time to notice hands. Extraordinary people THE noticed that those of an in- always seem to be turning keep up the country's reup in the Sudan.

Four officers of the man. I learnt afterwards that Ethiopian Air Force arrived man. I learnt alterwards that there recently. It is odd, but the passengers nearly Congo, Ethiopia, or Uganda he was a particularly brillian: there recently. It is odd, but the passengers nearly Congo, Ethiopia, or Uganda

as potential

It says: "The strongest lan-

"We don't know, though,

whether a President Eisenhower

would be as blunt and hard-

Daily News.

Vashington.

coming back to Washington, SHa

is going to play the wife of a

besieged in a house for the best part of a day. And a pative reports that . The , workers have-

A leopard (was he in

Government audit officials

is down the road until it was. West. Labourers recently

The official comment on drain. On the strength of this says: "His story is this "occupational hazard" being treated with some re- they demanded a rise in servation."

100 HOT, TOO COLD

climate, too, can always be relied on to putation.

Recently a car broke TORDER incidents—with down in the desert, and they were all Scanding- perished from heat and

Yet, shortly after, on And, of all things, they the Wadi Barei, camels

so investigating Congressmen are

BLOODSHED

tribesmen from the -occur regularly.

Spears are, blooded, capa; tives are dragged off, ancient insults a r e avenged, cattle are driven

And on Jebel Marra, at

She was only thawed out

The Sudan is the land

Strike leaders are ex-

pelled, schools are closed

nothing to learn from the

turned up with a huge

snake they found in a

Yet, in the midst of

this ferment of Westerni-

sation, large tracts of the

sprawling Sudan are like

the Empire of Kipling's

but the strikes go on.

by fires being lit round

The country has just had its record year of pros-

The great Gezira cotton done by co-operation be-Government, tween peasant, and private enter-

Britain's record here is

Right now, the Legislative Assembly of Sudan are debating the self-government constitution we have laid before them. It was annoying to Farouk-

for Egypt's idea was to make U tax inspector, Daniel Bolich, the Sugan her virtual colony. But, instead, the Sudan will told, used to spend £11.5s. on decide her own future—whether she links up at all with Egypt, goes her own way, or links with Britain and the Empire. When I was in the Sudan

THE HUMAN TOUCH; When I recently I asked an old soldier I asked my taxi driver what what he thought of Egypt's brated cous-cous, which looks guage in Eisenhower's North he thought about the mob of ambition to take over the

Washington to see the cherry "Take over us?" he said. blossom, his comment was "When you British go we'll interse: "They must be nuts." | corporate Egypt in the Sudan."



shops and stores

"That is possibly the most very his intentions clear before any patriotic American can consciencoulent country, Washington puts on n pretty dim welcome for Very Important People. Highlight of the decorations for the arrival of Queen Juliana were the two fire brigade curs which always do duty on such occasions, their ladders extended and joined to form a "triumphal naiss helen gahagan

IVI (Mrs Melvyn Douglas) used to be an actress. Then she got elected to Congress as a Representative from California, and const since—but now sho is

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"I feel that I can answer for Alwin, and the answer is

Beachcomber

One hat anlece-oh, what a waste! Lach little wearer stands disgraced, Two little heads in one large hat,

Poems are made by fools, like But only hatters make a hat,

A challenge

councillors of Atundel to appear naked at the next quarterly meeting. They have decided not to wear their civic tobes, because 'Robes bring no additional wisdom of inspiration" Nor do lounge suits. Nor da clothes of any sort -

The Gamma-bomb (III)

DR KARPAM ROOLRUK was scientists at Bumpton, and possibly the only man who fully understood what the devil was going on there. He alone knew the inner secrets of the Gamma-bomb, and had sucto the powerful exhalutions of thin tion. Or not.

strips of molybdenum steeped in CEEING a picture of two small men, very neatly dressed, Tuesday Dr Koolruk sat at his desk and each in a neat little lint, I with a sheet of paper before him. ould not but recall the song the had just deciphered a message traced by a fine needle dipped in traced by a fine needle dipped in hot lemon-juice. The application of oxytaite acid rendered the invisible writing visible. The message, in the language of the invisible writing visible. The message, in the language of the invisible writing visible. sinuggled to him in a tin of In-donesian hash, informed him that G.241 would contact him in h day How happy I could be, my tope, returned to his laboratory, where shown today, Lou just put up dundomy hoppy I could be.

Now happy I could be.

Now happy I could be.

**Inte-coated assistants were peering my's jack. This was a silly play. with my school work. or two. Humming contentedly, he through miscroscopes and boiling strange concections in glass retorts. Professor Pupple looked in, "How's it going, Koolruk?" he asked cheer-

tide a smile of triumph. Getting on with it

BY lowering the school entry age to two, more mothers could be "released" for factory work, and

fully. "Everything is splendid."

replied Koolruk, turning aside to

JACK TURBOT IS: COMING

Produose: Pray, when is this Jack Turbot coming? And what for? Myself; Pray, m.nd your own -thus education would be conceeded in harnessing electro-mag- tributing to industrial expansion. nette radiations of high frequency and industrial expansion to educa-

Although you like to consider that

you have unlimited energies and

inexample strength, you actually

do not have as robust a physique

those things that are most impor-

tant. Balance your life with curdoor

yerr in the country. Hold your am-

lity. You have a talent for making

To find what the stars, have in

wed keep an eye out for romance. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—

Change your scene of activities. A

short trip into the country might

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

CAPRICORN (Bec. 23-7an. 20)-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

(Feb. 20-Mar. 20)--

The welfare of others is very impor-

Finish necessary work before lunch-

time. Then you can relax and seek

Good aspects for entertaining others

outlook an life. Don't let yourself

CHESS PROBLEM

By O. FUSS

White, 9 pieces.

Solution to yesterday's

NO. BUT

IT WILL.

THREE

MORE

BE AFTER

PAYMENTS

white to play: mate in three.

1, B-K2, any; 2, Q mates.

DEAR ME!

16N'T

DIAMOND

CLEAR?

THIS

problem:

Black, 10 pieces.

to share your hospitality.

recreation.

party, perhaps.

become too ingrown.

Cultural affairs as well as romance

are favoured. Make or receive a

store for tomorrow, select, your

A good "stay-at-home" day,

money and you know how to save

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY. APRIL 25

BORN today, all the caution that characteristic as it can bring you was quitted from those born in considerable, quite unnecessary, unthe past few days appears to be nappiness. expentrated in your natural makeup. You have exceptional determinat.og and Bemness, too. You know whit you want and go right out after It. You are a Just, although as you believe. Hence, you must has a tackmaster. The e, who follow learn to conserve your energies for your lead may not have an easy time, but eventually they will meet with considerable success. Honest, living and try to spend some of the blunt and outspoken. you are not one to make use of shain or pre- bitions within the limits of possible In personal attachments, you are inclined to be Jealous. You want the complete attention of those you love, and, in mairlage, you are in-Your male could cause a tumuit by birthday star and read the corres- play for that game. clined to be a little too possessive.

being merely points to another per- ponding paragraph. Let your birth-SATURDAY, APRIL 26

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Members of the younger Peneration can be trying at timest Don't lose family circle gives pleasure. If unyour patience today. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Those with whom you work might rajoy an outlag. Why not invite them to your house? CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Don't make too many promises, Be sure that you can make good on those that you do make.

(July 24-Aug. Spend the week-end fixing up your wardrobe and improving your perganal appearance. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Don't insist upon having your own very at all costs. Adapt yourself to a sudden change in plans.

POCKET CARTOON



Check Your Knowledge

1. How much is 'clickety- DUMB-BL

2. What does a French audience mean when it erles

3. What fictional wreck took place "on the reef of Norman's

4. What magical quality was supposed to be conferred by iernseed?

ing to legend, was killed by an 5. What great writer, accordtortolse dropped on him by an

What painter was called by "Tho Faultless"? (Answers on Page 10)

BRIDGE

Rivals Into Mistakes

north ♥AK65 **♦ Q'873** AQL ▲ Q863 **♥**J973 • 10952 **♣** ∧ 3 2 south (D) .♠ K 10 ¥Q42. ** K 10864 North-South vul. North Pass 3 N.T. Pass .

By OSWALD JACOBY

Pass

Opening lead-4

COME of Larceny Lou's stunts are very simple. He just makes it easy for the opponents

For example, when West opened the four of spades in the hand theoretically speaking, for duminy's jack was no better than the ten in Lou's own hand. the play of the jack of spades from

dummy induced. East to play his queen. Now Lou had two spade tricks instead of only one. After winning the first trick with the king of spades, South led a club to dunimy's queen. East won with the ace and returned a spade. The definders could take two spades and two clubs. but by that time South had three clubs, three hearts. . If East had played a low spade instead of the queen at the first East wins the first round of clubs. later, and returns a low spade. This enables West to capture the

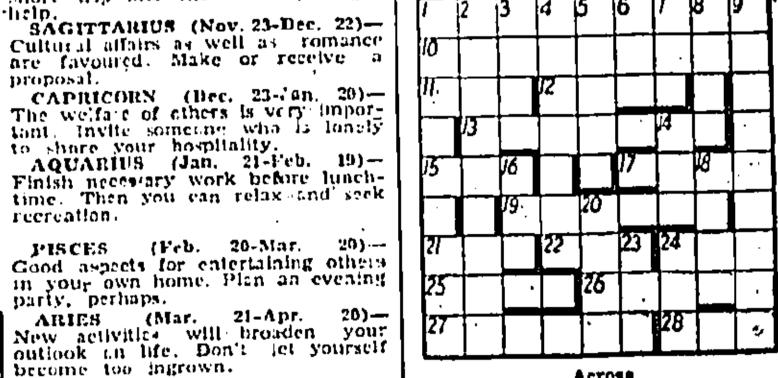
defenders three spade tricks and enables them to defeat the con-If Lou had played a low spade from dummy at the first trick, East might have been inspired to play the eight instead of the queen. Since Lou does not enjoy leaving such things to chance, he played the jack of spades from the dummy to make sure that East made the all-important mistake.

Q-The bidding has been: West North 1 Heart Pass 1 Spade 2 Clubs

You, South, hold: Spades Q-7-5-2. Hearts A-K-9-5-2, Dlamonds A-Q-B Club 4. What do you do? A-Bid three spades. This should be reasonably safe even if your partner has some such minimum holding as five spades to a kingjack and nothing else. If he has alightly greater strength, your jump raise will spur him on to game; and there will be a good

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades Q-J-5-2, Hearts A-K-Q-4-2, Diamonds A-Q-J, Club 4. What do you: do? Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



. Plunder as Eva stated. (9) 10. Some pairs arc. (9)
11. Attached to her 'tis thin. (8) What the page did ? (4) 13. Testing in these times. (7) 15. One of the cereals. (3) 17 Supplied by a nasal soprano. (4) 19. Please do not waken. (6) 21 and 20 Down. The one to Berlin made headline news. (3-4) 24 Secreted. (3) 24. Pifty off the bottle. (3)

25 Consumable in a hole. (4) 26. Where to find the van. (5) 27. A distinct distinc. (6) 28. Misery. (3) 1. A cold site. (anag.) (0)
2. The young mostly hate it, the old wish they had more of it. (9)

8. Change direction. (4)
4. Ah i I sung in agony. (7)
5. A heap of tacks. (6)
6. Receipt of one is not always
profitable. (3)
7. Pack leader. (3)
8. Curtailed but uncured. (4)
9. Can make a roe bleat. (9) 14. This drink is never 23 down. (8)
16. Keep dry with Paul in. (8)
18. Rotate. (4) 20. See 21 across 23. See 14 down. 24. It's a promise. (3)

Bolution of sestorday's purils,—Acress; 1. Exonerate; 9. Pannier; 10. Tremaila; 13. Orew: 14. Impi; 13. A.has been; 16. Hub; 18. Tui; 19. Edit; 23. Opagers; 23. Nenuphars. Bown: 1. Ett; 2. Operation; 6. Names; 4. Ensw; 5. Aliment; 6. Toa; 7. Ermine; 8. Archduke; 11. Liebig; 12. Carton; 16. Hen: 17. Burr; 20. Dap; 21. All

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THREE POETS By T. O. HARE

"IN my opinion," said Mrs. ting as usual, the nineteenth century produced three really great poots.
TOWNHIRD was the most dramatic of them; NEN-RIGHT, the most musical.
NEMOSYNE is, perhaps, better known as a novelest. . "I've never heard, of any of them." I said. "I think you have," said airs. Blunderbors, "I've scrambled the letters of their names, that's all." Onn you identify these

(Solution on Page 10)

Being

By BEN COOK

Soft Touch

TYOLLYWOOD. — Belng · n Il actress is a soft touch. If you don't believe it, ask Sherry Jackson. She's ten years old and one of the up-andcoming child actresses of Holly

"I like it a lot," Sherry confided. "In fact, I like it so much I think I'm just going to stay an actress the rest of my

Sherry is doing her acting these days in a major role in "The Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima" at Warner Bros. and already ranks as a veteran. She made her screen debut three years ago and has some 30 pictures to her credit. She said: "People take such good care of

"I have a private tutor on the set so when I finish the picture As a practical matter, however, and get back to school I won't be dumb and have the kids

you when you're an actress.

They help me with my lines and

Meets The Stars

laughing at me."

One of the best things about being an actress. Sherry added, is that you meet a lot of stars. Sherry generally meets them on -even-terms, because - she often -plays - their daughters. Her trick, Lou would have been set. screen mothers have included such stars as Phyllis Thaxter, Anne Baxter and Martha Scott, king of spades with the ace. West and for screen fathers she's had continues spades, and East win Dennis Morgan, John Garfield with the queen. This gives the and Dan Dailey among others. Right now her big hero is Gilbert Roland, who stars in her present film.

"Mr Roland is awful 'nice to 'me. I get to hug him in the pictures, and he gives me a big kiss. I guess I'm a lucky girl." Sherry played a leading lady role once, in the Steve Cochran picture "The Lion and the Horse," and she still lists the picture as one of her favourite memories. "I got to work with a lion,"

Household Hints

she says. "It was a lot a fun."---

United Press.

you have a cast-fron chicken fryer, and the cover gets rusty from the steam, wash the cover and then rub a small amount of unsalted fat or salad oil over the lid. Also be sure putting it away.

separately,



it says—to A EDLIB BMALL.ONION GUT THE COVERED, FOR IN SEASON, ADD 2 TABLE-BPOONS OF IT CHOPPED, OR REAL AMERICAN FLAVOUR, ADD 1 HOUR, AND HONEYCOMB GENTLY FOR Y4 HR. AND CHOP UP ENOUGH JUST BEFORE TRIPS CUT 2 TABLESPOONS BUILTERMOS SERVING ADD in cubes and POTATO TO RIGHT OUT OF CHOPPED SWEET 1 PINT WHITE SEASON WELL BPOONS MAKE 1/2 GREEN PEPPERS OFF THE MILK THE COMMON STOCK, SEASON WITH CELERY TEACUPFULS BUT YOU CAN WITH SALT AND ONLY DO THAT PEPPER IN SUMMER WHEN THEY'RE IN THE CREEN-5/2 LEVEL DESSERT **SPOONS** FLOUR AND MIX ALL TOGETHER

FASHION STOTTOR REGENT'S PARK The flowers were out in Regent's Park: the artificial flowers were there. too. Gazing at a was art student Cleo Howard (right) dresect in a black duster coat. "Nes my winter coat . . . so I tucked this rose under the collar to liven it up." she said. The large ivas Maccoloured; so were Miss Howard's gloves—they lent a gay touch to her otherwise black Walking through the Park on her way to the shops-Mrs. Thelma Mott. of Hampstead, proves that even shopping bags can be a smart... accessory. Her bag, of black straw (left) was bought on holiday in Italy: "It holds an amazing amount of shopping and still looks reasonably presentable."

The flower? "I felt black seemed drab in the

spring sunshine so, I ninned a pink rose to my alov**e.** . London Express Service:

WASHING YOUR RUBBERS

When you wash pubbers or goloshes in warm, soap water, the lid is perfectly dry before be sure not to allow water to seep inside. If your boots are furtrimmed, brush vigorously to rid the hairs of mud particles. A well-scaped heavy duty brush will work wonders in cleaning sole Remember that if you dye a crevices and breaking up caked mud. Wipe off as much moistablecloth, it will not be a fast ture as possible and place the articles in a warm out-of-the-way colour, and must be weshed corner to dry, but away from radiators, furnaces, warm air vents, ctc., which might cause the rubber to stiffen and crack.

COLD WITH

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

for the common cold. The to a loss of appetite. new antihistaminic drugs have relieved symptoms in proved.

By now, most people know the common cold is due to a virus infection. Persons most easily infected are usually those with lowered body resistance. A sure way to prevent colds Factors which may decrease would be just as desirable as a resistance include general sure way, to cure them. Many debility, enlarged tensils and preventive measures have been adenoids, areas of chronic infec- recommended, including tion in the body, and allergies. vaccines, but so far none as a Another factor is injury to the rule seems to have been membranes of the nose from successful. Some people believe inhaling irritating and in- large deses of vitamin C during flammatory fumes. And then the cold season may be helpful. there is always the matter of Others think large doses of susceptibility to colds.

First Symptoms

A cold usually starts abruptly. The first sign may be a feeling of tiredness, or perhaps sneezfollowed by fever,

These conditions may impair the eggs.

THERE is still no cure sense of taste and smell, leading

Cough Common

Repeated nose-blowing and some cases, but many of the profuse nasal flow often the over-enthusiastic claims cause a redness and soreness of in favour of these drugs as the upper lip and nose. As the a "cure-all" have been dis- disease progresses the watery discharge becomes thicker und more mucous is formed. Very common is a hacking cough, which is usually worse at night and may even interfere with

mixed vitamins are of value, and they may be, but, as yet, definite proof is lacking as to their value in this condition.

Adequate Rest

ing, a nasal discharge or a The sufferer from a cold scratchy irritation in the throat, should go to bed and get ample The person may not have a rest as soon as he feels the first fever-at-any time-if---the-cold-signs,-Adequate-rest-is often the remains uncomplicated. How- single factor contributing to ever, many have as chilling rapid recovery, It severe, it may sensation or a definite chill, also be a good idea to relieve symptoms if possible with nosa drops, steam inhalations, and Headache is very common, discomfort-relieving drugs. The and there may be vague pains diet should be light, with in the back and arms. The nose adequate < supplies of the and throat often feel stopped- vitamins and minerals found in up, and eyes burn, and smart. fruits, vegetables, butter, and

KEEP A BOTTLE OF HAND LOTION IN THE KITCHEN

By HELEN FOLLETT

constant care. She should apply scious of the appearance of their soothing hand lotion often, keep a bottle handy in the kitchen.

The stars winked and blinked

in Mr Merlin's hand.

Winked and Blinked

higher, until they were lost

A homemaker's hands need Some women are more conhands than they are of their faces. The complexion can be enhanced with synthetic alds, but feminine paws are fated to be as they are because defects cannot be hidden. So the defects should be effaced, and can be if they are given proper at-

> The list of hand horrors is long-red hands, wrinkled ones, those that carry brown spots, those with broken fingernails. others that have enlarged knuckles. The poor things take a lot of punishment, especially if. they belong to a harried homemaker who washes dishes and clothes, tends the garden in summer, engineers the furnace in the winter season.

Harsh Cleansers

A menace is the harsh cleaning agent. Never let your hands come in contact with it. If you must use such a preparation, wear rubber gloves. Put on loose cotton gloves when you can't guess what I've got in straw and old newspapers, and was a remarkable magician, are millions and millions of polishing silver or shining up furniture. Use a hand lotion freely, once or twice a day. Bo-. He reached down into the box cause of frequent hand washing, suddenly said as she discovered and picked them up. They the natural oil is removed. something else shining at the winked and blinked in the palm Unless something is done to of his hand. "I'd put them in a make up for that lack, the skin "Oh, probably a couple of lamp," he said, "only they keep will become dry or chapped. .

> Several times a week there nourishing cream. Spread it overwindow and tossed them up into palms, then wring your hands the air. Knarf and Hanld saw together. Thumb each fingernall them shoot up, higher and so that the surrounding cuticle will be soft. Work on the among all the other stars knuckles, where dark lines may already winking and blinking in form if one is neglectful of these good looks rites.

Especially for Hands

At cosmetic counters you will and emollients compounded esdid something even stranger, pecially for hands. They are of heavier consistency usually than haven't much use for the moon, those used on the sacred comeither. It takes up much too plexion, because the idea is to much room-and it looks better offer resistance to manipulations. he Massage is not effective if a thin emptied the box out of the cleansing cream is used. Fingers slide and slip, don't press deeply And the moon, slowly and enough into the flesh,

gracefully, spun up into the sky until Knarf and Hanid saw it at A little flesh - coloured last shining down on them from vanishing feream rubbed into the place where it always was the backs; of the hands before and (they hoped) always would sitting in at the bridge game will impart a bit of glamour.

MAGAZINE GIRLS'

Mr. Merlin Buys The Moon

-It Was Real All Right; It Tasted Like Cheese/-

By MAX TRELL KNARF, the shadow-boy with turned-about name, was poem that starts-

Wynken, Blynken and Nod one, night Set out in a wooden shoewhen his sister Hanid, to whom he was saying the lines, suddenly exclaimed: "Why look, here comes Mr Merlin, the Magician!" Sure enough, the Magleian came out from behind the bookcase carrying a big box under his arm. "Ah, good evening, good

this box!" Changing Shape Neither Knarf nor Hanld could guess at all, for the box kept changing its shape. One second explained. It was square, then it became oblong, then it became round, then It shot out in all directions like a star-fish! To add to all

the room.

half-moon! And all this time Mr Merlin beginning to recite the kept smiling. "Well, come on," he urged, "keep guessing, keep guessing. What's in this box?" At length Hanid, without thinking she could possibly be right, said: "It's the moon!"

> "Right!" shouted Mr Merlin, sky. It wouldn't do to have a Knarf. "At least," he added the you know!" next moment, "you're half-right. It's half of the moon!"

there was the moon, or rather Everybody knew that, too! half of it, filling the box like a great white lantern. "I bought it at an auction," he

"My goodness!" Hanld gasped "Is it really the moon?"

"Certainly," the Magician replied. "You don't think I'd buy this, it kept growing larger and a fake, do you? No, sir, it's the larger until finally it filled half gen-u-wine moon. Taste it," he

both broke off a little bit from It now had the shape of a one of the ends and tasted it. "It's cheese!" cried Knarf. "That proves it," said Mr Merlin, smiling with satisfaction. "The moon is made of cheese. Everybody knows that! It's the real moon all right-I mean, half of it. I couldn't buy the other

Knarf and Hanid went up close

to the box. Although the moon

looked all lit up; it felt cold

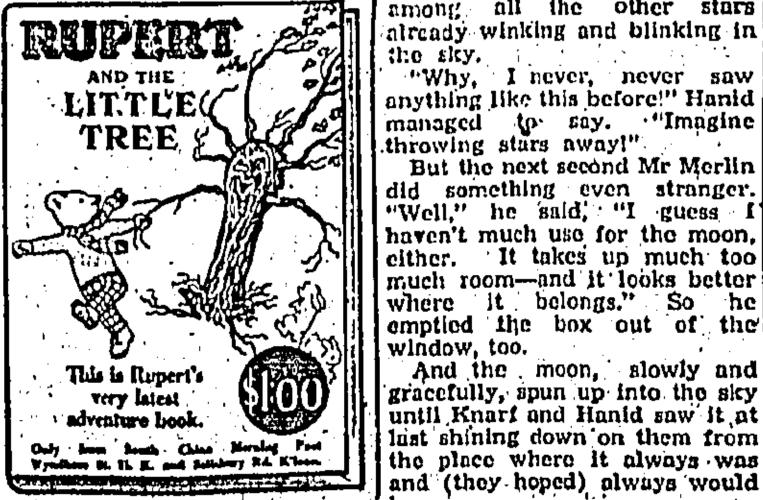
when they touched it. They

Hanld was astonished. So was sky without some moon in it, This was all so very astonishing that Knarf and Hanid With that the Magician could, hardly believe that they evening," he said, smiling and loosened the top off the box, were seeing or hearing right. winking. "I bet," he said, "that removed an armful or two of On the other hand, Mr Merlin

half. They still need it in the

"And what's this?" Hanid bottom of the box.

stars," the Magician said care- going on and off. It's hard to lessly. ... "Somebody must have read by a light that keeps going tossed them into the box when on and off. Well, I might as should be a massage with a the moon was being wrapped, well get rid of them." "Nobody will miss them. There. Saying that, he opened the the backs of your hands, on the







tions don't always go wrong, expected I'' THE END. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED A New Adventure begins Tomorrow

Rupert and the New Bonnet-30



story and learns that Mrs. Bear received her new bonnet safely Bingo jumps for joy. "What # wonderful piece of luck!" he shouts. "And it proves that my rocket was a jolly strong one." He is shown the basket with his burnedout firework still sied to it, and

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Lies A Story

A club which last season nearly went out of football will be appearing in the Amateur Cup Final at Wembley tomorrow afternoon. Behind the success of Athenian League club Leyton, who meet Walthams tow Avenue, lies a story of a grim fight for survival.

Last season, following complaints from other clubs, the Athenian League ruled that the Leyton ground, the Hare and Hounds, should not be used for matches played under their jurisdiction.

As a result Leyton were | To keep their Cup stars It | having won through from the forced to play all their League they have accepted offers of preliminary rounds, games away from home and players from clubs in other not unnaturally finished the leagues to play for them in season bottom of the table.

portani, the club was deprived players have not signed of home gate money for, apart Athenian League forms for any from Cup ties, they did not other clubs this season, once appear before their own supporters.

There was talk during. disbanding. close-season of But negotiations with their landlords resulted in improvements to the ground which met with League approval and Leyton decided to carry on.

NEVER REGRETTED

The decision has never been regretted. Although forced to | play through the preliminary rounds of both the FA and the Amnteur Cup, Leyton have had

a magnificent season. They reached the second round proper of the professional competition before going play in the Wembley final. It out to Chester. And they have was also being given time off battled their way through 13 by his commanding officer other lies, including one aban- put in two hours football traindoned game, for the right to ing every day. meet Walthamstow.

ments their League fixtures be- will be- their third success. came congested and they have They won in 1926 and 1927 and came congested and mey have been faced during the last two ing year. But if they are such papear in a Wembley Cup ing yea and four a week.

their Athenian matches. This is But what was even more im- permissible providing the stow team is England amateur

> Last week for instance when t they had two games in one day they turned out one side containing four reserves and seven other players from Grays, Woodford and Leytonstone.

The Leyton line-up at Wembley will probably be the facturing company, has set up same as that which has taken them through the competition by scoring 65 Cup and League 50 far., This. is: Sullivan; goals. Like his father he start-Dixon, Pullinger; Gardiner, Yonson, Casey; Fitch, Facey, McIntee, Goddard and Skipp.

Casey, who is in the Army and autioned in North Wales, has received special War Office permission to allow him

If Leyton win the Cup it

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SIXTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 26th April, 1952. (Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club) There are 10 races. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. Through Tickets (in Races - \$20,00) may be obtained at the Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" geneduled to be run on 31st May, 1952.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 25th April, will be sold and the reservation THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE cancelled for future meetings,

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, LAST RACE. non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the

Club's Branch Offices at:-5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong

382 Nathau Read, Kowleen. TOTALISATOR

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tion, cannot be rectified later. Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short · payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

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made on torn or disfigured tickets. MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

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Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only-a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course. The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The

Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club

House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-MISES DURING THE MEETING.

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BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through

on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands. Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall, Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to ...

By Order, Secretary. Army's Major Units Cricket Champions



The team which represented the 25th Field Regiment Royal Artillery during the past season and carried off the military Major Units Championship. In a challenge match against 33 General Hospital last week, however, they were de-The 33 Hospital side won the Minor Units title. (Ross Miller).

A Taste Of U.K. Weather

London, Apr. 24. .. The Indian cricketers practised today at bords under conditions which were strange for most of them, and thus no real est'mation of their abilities or prospects could be made. Not only was the practice ground soft as a result of overnight rain, but the ball came through at different

Wakes Up

For Lost Time

player, played his first round

tournament at Sutton (Surrey)

A few minutes after arriving

Staying on the court he de-

feated the Devon player Jeffrey

minutes, and was then in the

Sedgman, favourite for the

panied by his 21-year-old bride,

Jean. They have covered 15,000

miles on their honeymoon trip

since January.-Reuter.

Helsinki Lift For Bailey

Weight-lifting is part of the normal training of the

West Indian sprinter, E. McDonald Bailey, shown above

making light work of a 97-lb dumb-bell. Watching

him is Oscar State, chief weight-lifting coach of the

Amateur Athletic Association. (Reuterphoto).

second round, taking only

he went on the court and beat

today 24 hours late.

of an hour by 6-4, 6-3.

London, Apr. 24.

Great Britain's Olympic soccer Another Avenue star, and heights and paces. A cool the youngest player ever to wind also prevented the Indians giving of their best and all 17 were heavily _sweatered .- Reuter. and when he becomes 17, in June, he will sign for them as a professional.

Avenue's team in this, their first Amateur Final, will probably be: Gerula; Young, Stratton; Lucas, Brahan, Saunders; Rossiter, Bailey, Lewis, Horsley, Camis.

THE OPPOSITION

Danger man in the Waltham-

International centre-forward

Jim Lewis. He is the son of

the famous Jim Lewis who

gained 13 England caps, in-

cluding one with a full Eng-

land team during the 1937 tour

won every honour in the game

except an Amateur Cup medal

Young Jim, who is assistant

purchasing manager of a manu-

a new club record this season

ed his career as an outside-

right. But since his conversion

to centre-forward, midway

shown to best advantage.

through last season, he has

There are two other Interna-

tionals in the Walthamstow

side. One is left-half and cap-

tain Derek Snunders, and the

other is left-back Len Stratton.

All three are in training for

of Australia, and altogether

Horsley has been having treatment for a knee and if he is unfit will be replaced by a young Army foot-baller, Dennis Hall.

-(London Express Service)

Yankees A Game player, played his hist round singles match in the hard courts

Boston, Apr. 24. Relief pitcher Bob Kuzava walked Billy Goodman with the Sammy White with the 11th George Godsell in three quarters Time, Djebel, Hallout and Wor- Castleton who was immediately inning winning run to enable the Boston Red Sox to sweep a two-game series from the New York Yankees in the American League today with a 3-2 Michelmore 6-2, 6-0 in

R H E semi-finals. SCORES: (11 innings) | Wimbledon title, was accom-

Winning pitcher Ivan Delock,

Hot Agitator Favourite For Two Thousand

London, Apr. 24.

Mr John Dewar's Agitator retained his place as two to one favourite for the 2,000 Guineas at tonight's Victoria Club call-over here.

Lord Rosebery's Bob Major: 1 who ran impressively though beaten at Epsom today, was casteton points less than his price at the previous call-over. The only other important change in the beiting was the reduction of the odds against Chavey Down from Mr R. W. Harples's colt dead-edted with Rob Major for 33 to one to 25 to one, heated with Bob Major for second place behind Castleton in

today's Epsom race. The price on offer about Bob Major for the Derby was out the Blue Riband. Trial Stakes from 20 to one to 100 to six. over one mile and 110 yards Only small business was done here today after a photo finish on the race, in which Agitator among three of the nine run-. Silnet retained their ners. positions as joint favourites at

100 to seven but where joined After a dash' by car, plane by Titanium, who is trained by and car from Switzerland, Frank Noel Murless and is the stable Sedgman, 24-year-old Austra- companion of Agilator. Tonight's quotations were: han and world No. 1 lawn tennis

2,000 GUINEAS 🛸

2 to i-Agitator. 9 to 2-Bob Major, 400 to 7-Thunderhead. 100 to 6-Argur. 20 to 1-King's Bench, Gay

to 1-Chavey Down, Tulyar, Khor Mousa and Orgoglio. stride with the issue apparent-33 to 1-Ararat and Significa-

40 to 1-Caerlaverock. THE DERBY

100 to 7-Silnet, Agitator and Titanium. 100 to 6-Bob Major Khor Mousa. 20 to 1-Guersant, Gay Time, Frequency and Argur.

25 to 1-Buckhound. 33 to 1-Kara Tepe, Nearque, Marsyas, Ponitent and Shikar-40 to 1-Mr Cube.

50 to 1-Kara Burnu. The next call-over on 2,000 Guineas and the Derby will be on Monday, On Tuesday there will be a call-over on the Guineas only. -Reuter.

Faultless Riding In Horse Show

Rome, Apr. 24. A. Perrone (Italy) riding Cirano B, won the exacting Cello. Prize at the Rome International Horse Show today, covering the 18-obstacle course wen teday's ninth stage of the without fault in 1 min. 25.8 sees. | Morocco road cycle race, beating gentinn) - rode Biscutido into kilometres from Meknes, second place in 1 min. 27 sees. Lieutenant R. Dinzeo (Italy), on Baccara, was third in 1 mln. 27.4 secs. Both had faultless rounds.-

CHARLTON LOSE AT HOME

London, Apr. 24. The following are the results of League football games played today: Division I

Charlton A: 10 Aston Villa · Division III (Southern) Newport C. 1 Crystal P. Northampton T4 Leyton O.

Division III (Northern) Scunthorps 1. Carlislo -Router win is Darwin; a change of eighteenth and a great golfer word here, a change of phrase had broken through at last. there, and you are reading it!

ENTIRELY SCOTLAND'S the greatest of the early heroes was Young Tom Morris. It is doubtful if anyone now alive saw-him-play, for-men-approaching 80 were in their cradles when Young Tom died at 24, already four time's Open

Darwin ence asked a friend how Young Tom compared with Harry Vardon, and the

From Young Tom we pass on to the golfers some of us have seen: the Triumvirate, Vardon, Taylor and Braid -Vardon the greatest of the who put his brassic shipts closer to the pin most men could put pitches; Taylor, Darwin's ticular hero, who defied gale at Hoylake in 1913 in so doing played the greatest golf that Darwin ever saw;

hit with a divine fury. And then there is that other Scot who was nearly on a parwith these three: Sandy Herd, who stole a murch over his rivals by playing with the new rubber-core ball in the Open

Bob Major and Chavey Down deadheated for second place. The betting was five to one Castleton, five to two (favourite) Bob Major and nine to two

T. H. Carey's Castleton won

The race provided one of the George Duncan was forging he set out to learn that one Chavey Down, most exciting races of the steadily shead; of him Darwin swing. But to the older generaseason. Bob Major, second favourite for the 2,000 Guineas, led until two furlongs from nome when he was passed by this puir matched stride for

ly between them. Fifty yards from home, however, Bob Malor renewed his challenge so successfully that he got up with the others on the post. The judge, without hesitation,

called for a photo and there was considerable delay before he held that Gordon Richards, on Castleton, had just got home by a short head from the others who deadheated for second place,

Tommy Carey, owner and trainer of the winner, sald afterwards that he was delighted with the colt's running .- Reuter.

Morocco

Casabkanca, Apr. 24. The Partuguese rider Barbbea Captain George Canaves (Ar- 23 others over the testing 230

Barbosa completed the stage in 6 hrs. 36 mins, 28 sees., the same time as three other riders-Charroin (Morocco), Juan Massip (Spain) and Driss Ben Abd and America together as all the War and taught the Americans Estem (Morocco)-who trailed diplomats combined, is Long- to swing the Scottish way-the him by a few feet. The leaders in the general

classification were unchanged. Francois Acchero (Italy) is now in first place with a total of 60 hrs: 2 mins. 31 sees.

Marcel Huber (Switzerland) and Maurice Blomme (Belgium) hold the second and third places respectively, 197 and 240 seconds being the leader.

The floid, heavily depleted from the 73 rbders who started the race 10 days ago, will rest here until Saturday.

The tenth stage of the 2,780kllometre event will take them 241 kilometres to Murrakesch

That Will Be Classic

No game, not even cricket, has been so fortunate in its writers as golf, and when such men as Darwin, Longhurst, Crawley and Cotton combine with others to write its history you may be sure of getting a very special book.

"A History of Golf in Britain," is, in fact, a magnificent book, which does full justice to a noble game.

quite a small boy, I used to holes at Sandwich, when he unwrap my father's favourite knew he had to finish 3 4 4 to newspaper and spread it out the with Bradshaw and drops, untidily on the floor before ped a shot at the short sixbreakfast. I have been a reader | teenth. of Bernard Darwin. So I opened my book where gether at the seventeenth will Darwin begins-in 1848, the nlways remain a miracle, A

year in which the feather, ball was ousted by the gutty. Surely, I thought, he cannot ten feet from the pin, and have anything new to say down went the putt, and the about the great men of his own fatal stroke that was dropped heyday, and in a way I was ten minutes before was, coright; he has not. But Dart, covered." He got his 4 at the

all for the first time, or so he makes it seem. The earlier years of golf betong entirely to Scotland und

Champion.

friend replied: "I cannot imagine anyone playing better than Tommy.

Braid, the Scot from Elic who

of 1902, when he won his only

In the years immediately be- coming of steel shafts the golf fore the first world war a game had changed. You need-Aberdonian writes: "He was a really love- tion, golf had lost its artistry ly golfer, like Harry Vardon in and was never quite the same rapid motion, a true golfing game again. genius, but having a little too PICTURES TELL THE STORY much of the artistic tempera- The first part of this book ment and in his early days deals with the game before given to going up like a roc- there were any great names ket and coming down by the the history of the rules and the

AFTER THE WAR Henry Longhurst, a writer as the story. good as Darwin and perhaps unconsciously influenced by are wonderful, the best I have him, takes up the story after seen in any golf book. Among

failure: Abe Mitchell.

chell's tragle third round of 84 played in England in the midin the first Open after the war. fourteenth century. "Every stroke of his huge lead was gone and with it not only that Championship but every Open champion, looking more Championship to come." The two greatest golfers of golfer. Young Tom with the

these years were that redoubt- championship belt round his able couple from America, walst; Vardon in that knicker-Hagen was the artist who face of Bobby Jones; the smil-

but Bobby Jones was "by al- women champions in billowing most common consent the skirts that did not prevent them greatest golfer of all times." And he was much more than fully than any modern chama great golfer: he was a great plon; Bobby Locke, not the man. Listen to what Sarazen, slip of a boy who beat R. S. quoted by Longhurst, says of Walker at Balgownie in the 30s, him: "Bob was a fine man to but the portly, majestic Locke be partnered with in a tourna- of his championship years. ment. Congenial and con- Has anything been omitted siderate, he made you feel you from this great, work? Well, I were playing with a friend, should have liked to see some and you were." ..

more worlds to conquer. He | who crossed the Atlantic bedid as much to draw Britain fore and after the First World hurst's verdict on Jones

ton, who at Sandwich in 1043 face method and have become broke the American chain of what Darwin onco described as victories which had begun teh "a bunch of forcing hookers," years earlier. But after three but their long row of victories beautiful rounds he almost in the 20s and 30s they owed blew up in the fourth when he centirely to the Scottish swing had the appearance "not so and their Scottish mentors. much of a conquering hero as Nevertheless, this book will of a man on his way to the be a golfing classic. It is a big

(Casabila: 42/4)

From the days when, as Locke playing the last three

"How he pulled himself, toperfect drive was followed by a perfect iron, which finished

As I read this description of Lock's finish I thought of another finish: Leo Diegol needing to get down in two putts at St. Andrews in 1933 to the with Shute and Craig Wood. He put his first putt close to the hole, and then he, Leo Diegel, the world's best putter, missed the tiny one back.

This comparison illustrates the difference between a champion and the men who were not quite champions like Mitchell and MacDonald Smith, of whom Longhurst says that when he died Prestwick must have been engraved upon his heart. It is a difference not of golfing ability but of mental make-up.

Enid Wilson writes the chapter on women's golf, and she records what must be the most extraordinary-feat-in-a-book.of._.. extraordinary feats: Zaharlas reaching the long hole at Gullane (540 yards) with a drive and a No. 4 iron. The fairways were soft, there was no helping wind, and the green stands on a hill, and her iron shot pitched over the putting surface. Could Snead have done any better?

To the student of the golf swing Cotton's chapter , on styles and methods is fascinating. He tells how on his first visit to America he watched young Horton Smith using the same swing for every shot, and he realised then that with the named ed one swing, that was all, and

development of clubs and balls. The pictures must here; tell

The pictures in this book the coloured plates is one of If Darwin's hero was Tay- golf being played on lice in lor, Longhurst's here was not a Holland in 1668 by men in champion but in a sense a kilts-probably Scotsmen who took refuge in Holland during Mitchell was the first great the Civil Wars; and another of golfer he ever saw and he re- a golfer depicted on the great mained faithful to him. He east window of Gloucester writes with feeling of Mit- Cathedral, proof that golf was

All our favourite golfers are here too: Allan Robertson, first like a gamekeeper than a Jones and Walter bocker suit that was so peculiarly his; the happy, serene turned three shots into two, ing face of Hagen; the early from following through more

mention made of the little Jones retired early with no band of Scottish professionals the swing Stewart Maiden taught

Bobby Jones, The third great golfer of the . They have now forsaken this. between-war periods was Cot- swing in favour of the shut-

fat book, beautifully printed. Crawley completes the story, with a green cover, One day which ends with Locke's win at it will take pride of place Troon in 1950. In his chapter among my 24 golf books. Why I like best the description of one day? Because so many people have asked to borrow it that I *A History of Golf in Britain. do not expect to see it again

L'omorrow's

"RAPIER"

The Sixth Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club, to be held tomorrow afternoon, consists of 10 events, the main attraction being the St. George's Plate, a handicap race for Subscription Ponics of 1952.

This is the fifth race on the programme and it will be contested over the

The first saddling ball will be part thereof won in excess of As an outsidering at 1.30 p.m. and the first | \$2,500. Maximum Penalty 11 lb. | worth following.

FIRST RACE Rocky Bay Handleap (First Secion); One Mile.

The curtain rises with this event for class 7 ponies, to be who have not won ten races at any time, anywhere,

Looking over the ponies entered. I think the winner will, come from among Flying Arrow (Mr H. K. Cheng), Jennifer (Mr Young Conqueror (Mr (Mr E. 'S. Wong).

placing behind Souvenir in the at the end, Meeting, is carrying 7 lb. | Kit) and Gold Cup (Mr Kwok) afternoon and, judging from that tistance and any one of them performance, there is no reason is capable of springing why it should not win.

Jennifer, which was unplaced nt-the-last meeting, is-good-overthis distance and 'should' be near at the finish.

Cassie was badly left at the have a say here tomorrow in this

crowd. General Alorm, which has improvement in ticket each way.

SECOND RACE Picnic Bay Handican: From

In this race for ponies Class 1B. I like Prestwood (Mr H. K. Chuang) the best. This pony is ing, over 1% miles, and, as it quite fit at the moment. will again be ridden by Mr Retains Title Poo) to be reckoned with as it of scoring a win rather bright. is quite capable of winning.

Kentucky Lady (Mr Chun' Kit) disappointed the last time it came out, but will probably expects. do better tomorrow afternoon over the longer distance.

Mr Oliveira will take out Pay Day and it has been whispered that this pony stands a good looked as ponies likely to upset chance of scoring a win here.

THIRD RACE Deep Bay Stakes (First Section):

than \$2,250 in stakes are barred, that prominent at the finish will after the knock-down. Weight 147 lb.

during the Annual and Easter Matador (Mr T. L. Wong) and Race Meetings, I consider Fel Chi (Mr S. W; Tang). Beautiful Lie (Mr Vcmg) the best amongst the entries and in my estimation it should win ning this race, but he expects comfortably.

should fill second place. Rebel II (Mr Samareq) will a good fight, probably take the other posi-

As an outsider I suggest Supreme Command. (Mr Chen

FOURTH RACE Silver Mine Bay Handicap (First

Section): From 114 Mile Post. This sprint event is confined to Class 4 ponies.

In my estimation, the result (Mr Liu), Queen Helen (Mr Renfrew), Ironside (M: Hsu) and Rowanien (Mr Noodt), Chief Witness (Mr yesterday, Boycott).

gallop on Saturday morning, Salwanho Handlean (Third Secsix furlongs in 1:25.4-- lust the last meeting has been quarter in 28 seconds-Shun Lee penalised by 7 lb. Can it still should win with Glamour am inclined to believe that it Butterfly, Pegasus and Queen Helen as the main oppositions. Rowanlea as the distance is Handicap (First Section) over more to its liking and it can Six Furlongs for Class 8 pontes move fairly fast.

FIFTH RACE St. George's Plate: One Mile

.This is the main event of the 1 lb. penalty for every \$400 or in the matter. .

race will begin at 2.00 p.m. Knock-Down (Mr Robert sharp. Here are my estimates of the over the Champion Course at the Annual Meeting, and view of that run it has a grand opportunity of winning to-

morrow afternoon. Icefield (Mr Pote-Hunt), which was third in the came race with Mr T. L. Wong up, is very Tsal), and Treasureland (Mr ridden by approved novice riders fit at the moment and, with a Hsu) change in the Jockey department it should give. Knock- of this bunch and I have no Down the fight of its life if it doubt that it will win.

does not actually win. F. race, and for those who are pre-H. H. Chan), Cassie (Mr Yen Noodt) has so far done the best Ching-lan) and General Alarm time over this distance amongst the new subs and for this reason Flying Arrow, for, its. second alone I think it should be near

Club Cup over 134 No Regrets (Mr H. M. are not good enough against the miles at the Annual Race Botelho). Avienore (Mr Chun other two. i.e. 151 lb., tomorrow | are also dangerous over this d surpaise.

> SIXTH RACE Junk Bay Handicap: From 2 · Mile Post

This event will be contested post the last time out but should by Class 1A ponics and we shall see a grand contest with probably a thrilling finish.

Looking over the ponles its i entered I don't think I shall be morning gallops, may do well far wrong in saying that the here. It should be worth a winner will come from among Anna (Mr H M. Botelho). Bankfoot (Mr K. Kwok), High Speed (Mr Ostroumon, World Peace (Mr Chun Kit). Flannery Speed (Mr Ostroumoff) and

Challenge Cup at the last meet-There is Cinderella (Mr Chen Botelho, I consider its prospects Bankfoot was unplaced in the above race with Mr R. Tsai up,

> High Speed and World Peace stopping the fight in the eleventh are strong ponies. They have round. done well before over the same distance and are not to be over-

SEVENTH RACE tion): One Mile.

This race will be contested Second Section Subjeription the eleventh round—for the be Beat That (Mr Ostroumeff),

With Beat That, M: Ortroumoff has a great opportunity of winstrong opposition from Olympic Mourne (Mr Ostroumoff) | Torch and Metador, both of which are capable of giving him

New Zealand is also considered good enough to extend these! named above. I expect to see the finish in the

Olympic Torch and Matador.

EIGHTH RACE Hocky Bay Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.

ponies will figure in this event, feated C. de Kermadec (France) will be decided between Shun and, from the entries, it appears 6-4, 8-6, 6-4. Lee (Mr Chun Kit), Glamour that the likely winner will come Butterfly (Mr Kwok), Pegasus from among Gracechurch (M: Oliveira), Norse Lady (Mr Pote-Humi) and Copper (Mr Liu).

Judging from its training Gracechurch, winner of the Patty.-Reuter. April 19, when it completed the tion) from the 11/2 Mile Post at my choice and I think it win with this extra weight? I

.It has to be remembered, I would, however, recom- however, that Ironside is also in of Rugby Union matches played due in no small measure to the mend a little attention to the race, as it won the Pokfulam today. with Mr Ostroumoff up at the last meeting, carrying 159 lb. As Reuter. the distance is more to its liking it should give Graceohurch a good fight for honours.

Chief Witness, although it did of Rugby League matches corners in the whole match. Two afternoon and is confined to not win a race lately, is in played today; Subscription Ponice of 1952 fine condition at the moment Belle Vue Rangers 20, Barrow which have won \$2,500 or more and may prove-dangerous with 2; in stakes only. Weight 145 lbs., Norse Lady also having a say Workington Town 8, Rochdale Next to goalkeeper S. Samy,

As an outsider Copper

 NINTH RACE Deep Bay Stakes (Third Section).

In this race for the Third Section of 1952 Subscription Ponles the likely winner should come from among Radio Star (Mi Renfrew), Yardley (Mr Pote-Hunt), Bright Bay (Mr Robert

Radio Star is easily the best Yardley has been whispered of as the "dark horse" in this

way may turn out to be profit-Bright Bay and Treasureland are good but I am afraid they

pared to take the risk a bet each

10TH RACE Rocky Bay Handicap (Third Section): One Mile. This race will wind up the

day's programme. English Cabbage (Mr Kwok) should have no difficulty in winning. This pony is more suitable for a shorter race, but in view of the opposition should not be fully extended. except, perhaps, by Goodwood

(Mr Ostroumoff). Southeast Wind (Mr H. M. Botelho) should be placed and Roue d'Or (Mr Yen Ching-lan) may also be worth following for a place.

Melbourne, Apr. 24. Frank Flannery, Australian lightweight champion, relained but may do better here than one his title here tonight when he Alfie Clay, the referee

The first two rounds swere very even but Flannery began to weaken his opponent with fierce body punching and from then on had complete control. Clay, an oborigine, was a Deep Bay Stakes (Second Sec- game loser and bhough he tock a great deal of nunishment, was only knocked down once-in

At the weigh-in Flannery Judging from performances Olympic Torch (Mr Renficw), scaled nine stone nine pounds and Clay nine stone eight counds.-Reuter.

Paris Indoor Tennis Title

mann of the United States to- han forwards. Though showing was stopped by Samy, but Card following order:-Beat That, day qualified for the men's fup well yesterday, the Welsh flighted chead and slammed the singles semi-finals in the Paris' half-line was pechaps their rebounding ball into the net. international hard court lawn | weakest department and only D. At the interval Wales led by tennis tournament here. beat Christian Grandet (France) and attack. The second section of Class 7 6-3, 6-4, 6-0 and Dorfmann de-

The pairings are Golded v. place with Abbas and moved A Morer and Dorfmann versus M. Wahab to centre-half

Kugger

Londop, Apr. 24. Redruth 9, St. Ives 6; Somerset Police 0, Bath 8;

RUGBY LEAGUE London, Apr. 24.

Hornets 11 .- Reuter,

Charm Champion:



Dorothy Ann Drew, British Olympic diving hope, in training at London's Marshall Street Baths. Dorothy, born at Rawalpindi, was All-India diving champion at the age of eleven. She is now seventeen. (Reuterphoto).

Wales Qualify For International Hockey Final

-Wales scored a 3-1 win over Pakistan yesterday to qualify for the International hockey final against Recreio, which will be played at the Recreio ground starting at 4.30 p.m. tomorrow.

Wales would have won by a much wider margin but for a countless number of wasted goalscoring chances and the great number of saves made by the Pakistan goalkeeper, S. Samy.

The winners showed a formid- I the losers were given by the able forward line, with a bril- two full-backs Rakha and Yakub liant left-flank combination of Khan. James, McKenzle and Brown.

the ball, and his back-stick cen- backstick centre by Brown, by Subscription Ponies of 1952. Ponies of 1952 will fight out the compulsory count of eight.

Ponies which have won more issue in this race and I think

The fight was stopped soon well together and despite the hard drive. slippery condition of the ground got them going time and again

in neatly combined moves. the Weish forwards provided an Brown. excellent object lesson to their opponents, and gave them two out of their three goals.

EASY TIME G. Walker in goal had a comparatively easy time being Grant Golden and Irvin Dorf. in impenetrable front to Pakis- ed ever to James. James's hit Walker gave the steady per- 2-1. In the quarter-final Golden formunce of a half in defence

The Pakistan XI played with 10 men for the first six minutes, waiting for their centre-half Enrique Morer (Argentina) captain E. Yusuf to turn up. and Budge Patty (United After conceding the first goal States) reached the semi-finals in the sixth minute to Wales, Pakistan filled in the vacant

Overeagerness on the part of the more youthful Pakistanis contributed a great part to the poor game they put up. Time and again they fumbled with the pall or overran, in an attempt to play faster than allowed by the wet ground condition. The for-The following are the results ward line was a disorganised let, D defensive play of their half-line, which seldom if ever fellowed up the ball. Only when pinned into Newport 18, Bridgend 8.- their 25 yard line, did the halves shine, but overcrowding in the 25 yard line and in the "D" leaused them to give away at the The following are the results same time no less than 10 short

> THE GOALS the best performances among

goals came out of these corners.

Wales took the offensive from Interport left winger Brown was the opening whis'le. A short a source of danger to the Pakis- corner gave no result and soon tan defence every time he had riterwards. Card missed a nice tres and crisp corner hits paved . The second short corner, howthe way to Wales' goals, ever, saw the ball going to Me-McKenzie knitted the forwards Kenzie who responded with a

Samy managed to stop it, but was not quick enough to deal The strong following-up by with the fast follow-up hit by

Pakistan equalised in the 23rd minute from a short corner, which was well taken by Nugget Ebrahlm.

Just before the interval, Wales called upon not more than five egain went into the lead from occasions but the two backs another short corner. McKenzie Taklor and Hammond presented mis-tapped the ball which roll-

> Wales again took the running on the resumption and increased their lend in the first few minutes, when McKenzie collected a backslick centre by Brown and sent in a rising shot past Samy.

For the remaining period of the game, the Welsh forwards were all over the Pakistan goalmouth but their shots at goal were either out or saved by

THE TEAMS

Wales: G. Walker; Taylor, Hammond: Thomas, Robertson, Walker; Spingle, Card, James, McKenzle, Brown. Pakistan: S. Samy: Rakha, Y. Khan; M. A. Wahab, A. M. Wahab, Z. A. Abbas; M. Samy. Nugget Ebrahim, Ditta, Tiger Hussain, M. Yusuf.

Stirling Moss Signs For BRM

Bourne, Lines., Apr. 24. Stirling Moss, British motor racing champion, icday signed a contract to drive the British BRM car this season, it was announced from BRM handquarters here today.

Moss will hold himself rendiness to drive a BRM the Ulster Trophy race near

HARBOUR SWIM JUNE

Arrangements in connection with the Annual Cross-Harbour Race and Junior Championships were discussed at a mee.ing of the Championships Sub-Committoe of the Hengkong Amateur Swimming Association held yesterday with Mr Ng Chi-man in the Chair.

Mr II. W. Winglie, Sceretary of the Association Informed the wood and camphorwood chest meeting that he had written to and furniture. the Police authorides relative to acrangements which would be made during the Cross-Harbour swim. Mr Winglee said that in his letter he had applied for SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Police assistance in regard to the controls of crowds and a promise of such help had been given.

The Annual Cross-Harbour race will take place on June 8. Entries will close on May 29,

It was agreed that eny competitors who deviated from the course would automatically be disquellified,

The heats for the Junior Championships will be held on August 25 and 26, with the finals taking place at the Victoria Recreation Club on August 29 and September 1, commencing 6 p.m. each

Entries for the Junior Championships close on August 11. The following is a list of events for the Junior Championships:

440 metres free-style

1st Day

Women's 100 metres breast-siroke;
Men's 100 metres back-stroke;
Women's 50 metres free style; Men's
200 metres breast-stroke; Women's
100 metres free-style; Men's 4 x 50
metres relay; Women's 3 x 50 medley 2nd Day Women's 220 metres free-style;

Men's 50 metres free-style: Women's 50 metres back-stroke; Men's 100 metres breast-stroke; Diving; Men's 100 metres free-style; Women's 50 metres breast-stroke; Men's 3 x 50 medley relay; Women's 4 x 50 relay. Heats for the Colony Championships will take place on September 29 and 30 as well as October 1 and 2. The finals have been scheduled for October 11, 14, 16 and 18,

BowlsSeason

Opening Day At K.C.C.

The Lawn Bowls Section of the Kowloon Cricket Club will be holding an "Opening Day" at Cox's Road on Sunday, commencing 3.30 p.m.

Two representatives from each of the Clubs in the local Lawn Bowls League have been invited to participate.

A, number of lady lawn bowlers from some of the Clubs will take part in a friendly game against KCC lady subscribers

During the ten interval ar about 4.45 p.m. prizes will be dis'ributed to the winners of the KCC Competitions. Teams are as follows:

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G.S. Ladd, S.A. Gray, E.R. Ro-

Reserves; E. Gifford, G. Lee. Lady Guests Miss D. Roberts, Mrs C. Dowman, Mrs D. Roberts, Mrs K. Bodle (Sklp). Mrs J. Fox. Mrs E. Greenwood.

Mrs A. McCall, Mrs H. Greenslade (Skip). KCC Ladles

Miss C. Moosa, Mrs P.B. Beettsen, Mr. F. Goodwin, Mrs M. R. Snell (Skip).

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Robertson, Mrs J.A. Tibble, Mrs W. Hong, Bling (Skip).

TACA LUSITANIA The following have been

selected to represent the Club de Recroic in the annual "Toca Luslinnia" lawn bowls tourna-Bowling Green Club at Austin Road on Sunday, April 27 at 3.30

the Ulster Trophy race near Belfast on June 7, the European Grard Prix at Spa, Belgium, on June 22, the Italian Grand Prix at Monza on September 7, the Spanish Grand Prix at Barcelona on October 20 and possibly a 200-mile race at Borcham (Essex, England) on August 2.

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* (BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT):

Macao, Apr. 23. South China AA, of Hongkong, | 24 secs. sent a feam to Macao last weekend for a Meet with local ath-

visitors was such that at the end they scored 65 points against 19. I min. 37.9 sees. Of the 14 events of the Meet, the visitors managed to win 12. Macao's lone winners were. ment match 'agains: Kowloon Pires de Almelda, an ex-champlon of Portugal, who managed to win the 3,000 metres very comfortably, and Jose Pica, who "A".

clinched the pole-vaulting. Apart from these two, Macao managed to squeeze only second places in the 1,500 metres and 3,000 metres by G. Lourenco. The Mest was organised by Mr J. (Ade) S. Ferreira, of the cher. Distance: 13.15 meires.

Sports Section Clarim, it will Pole-vaulting—1. J. Pica; J. Chan

Containts he an excellent stimus. Wat-lam; 3, Lau Kam-viu, licight; certainly be an excellent stimu- 2.60 metres. lant to local athletes.

Results

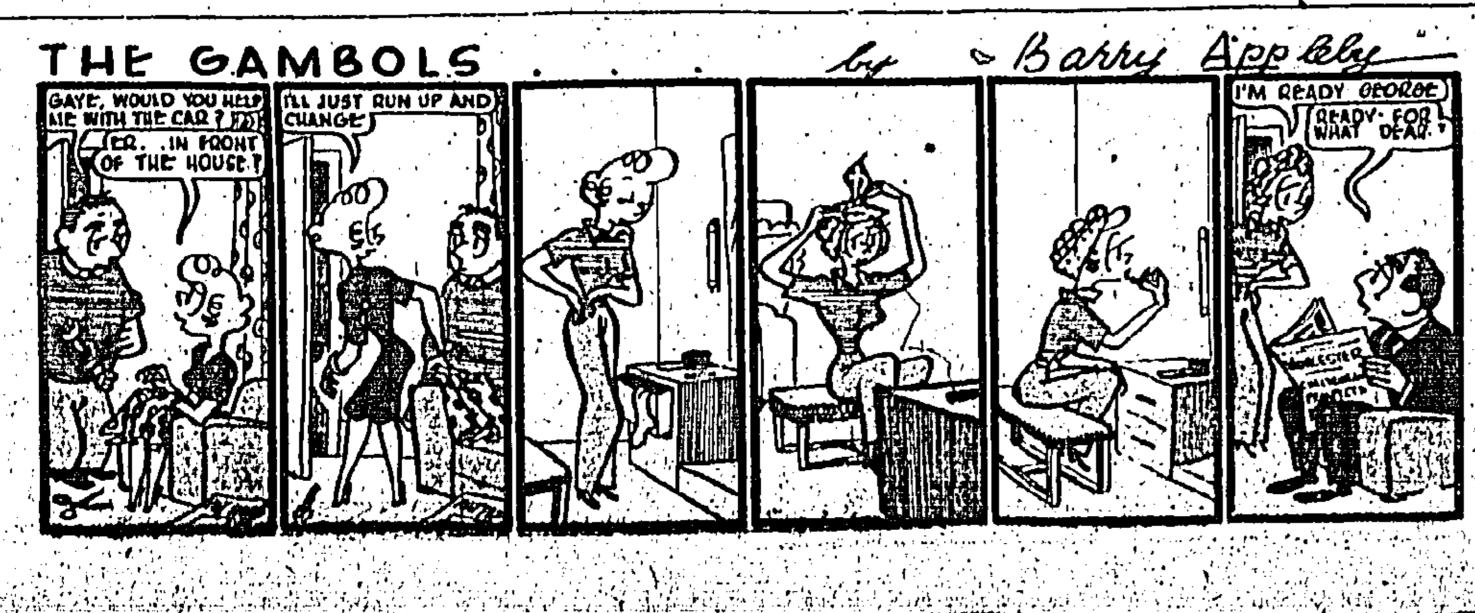
200 Metres.1-1, Word Man-wan; .2. Shek Ka-lin; 3, Lee Chiu-kit. Time: 400 Metres. - 1. Lo Wing-chin; 2. Leung Kam-po; 3, J. Larcher, Time: 55.2 secs. coo Metres,-1, Leung Kant-po; 2, The superiority shown by the Lee Shui-chung; J. G. Lourenco.

3.000 Metres.-1, Pires de Almeida; 2, G. Lourenco; 3, Chan Kin-yiu, Time: 9 min. 41.4 secs.
4 × 100m. Relay.—I South China
"A"; 2, South China "B"; 3, Macao "A": 2, South China "B"; 3, Macaq

High Jump.—1. Yam Wal-ling: 2. Ning Shun: 3, J. Larcher, Height: Broad Jump. -- 1. Ng Wal-man: 2, Chan Wal-lam; J. J. Larcher. Dis-

tance: 6.06 metres. Tion, Skin and Jump. - 1, Chang Yat-hung: 2, Yam Wil-lin: 3, J. Lar-

Weight Throwing. - 1. Chan Wal-thin; 2, Ng Yin-fok; 3, 8. Hadarnco. Distance: 13.74 metres. 100 Metres.—I. Wong Man-wan: 2. Discus Throwing. — 1. Chan Wel-Elrek Ka-lin; 3. Lee Chiu-kit. Time: chin; 2. Ng Yin-fok; 3. 8. Badaraso. 113 secs. Distance: 33.14 metres.



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industry earlier this month to published in the China Mail Postage: China and Macao \$1.60 avert a nation-wide strike by every Tuesday and Friday for workers over the employers' re- the duration of this radio fea-Lesson 34 (h1)

A Story (Refer to page 118 Cantonese Simplified"): Vocabulary: 202. (1)ming. Bright. 203, (3)bask. White. Combinations: 27. (1) Ming (3) Bank, To under--General Expressions:

63. Tehng(1) (3) wah. To be

chedient. To obey | A Story: (Continued) 110. (2)Kul (1)bah-bah(1) (3)dzee-gay(2) cheot(1)-hul(3) | wun(2) (2)-kul. His papa himself went out to porary injunction forbidding the kut. His pape himself went out to Sceretary of Commerce, Charles 117. (2)Kut dui(3) (2)kut-(1)babhah(1) (3)wah: "(2)Ngaw (3)dzohgoong(1)-foo(1). He said to his "I've done so many years'

(2)Ngaw (1)shee-(1)shee tehng(1)=(2)nay (3)wah. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES have always been obedient to you. 119. (2)Nov (3)may (schng(2)-gwaw(3) (2)ngaw (1)toong (2)ngaw-geh(3) (1)pung-(2)yau yum-(2)-chah(2). You haven't yet invited my friends and me to teat-

12), (2)Kul (11shee-(1)shee doh(1)

disobedient, and also he has spent Tabriz) to the Soviet border.

great deal of your money.

122. (1)Yee-gah(1). (2)kui yut(1)

The paper disclosed that the dzik(1) - huk(1) tschng(2) - yum(2).

Soviet offer was made to Persian

Ultimatum To Butchers

Paris, Apr. 24. The French Premier, M. pose. Antoine Pinay, who has hitherto relied on persuasion in his campaign to bring down prices, toon or before the 3rd April, 1953, or hours to bring down prices, 10they will not be recognised.

paign to bring down prices, 10day gave French butchers 48
hours to bring down meat prices or face price control.

Retail prices are already conat wholesalers and dealers, who crament falled to sign a mutual he considers have been taking security act agreement with too high profits.--Reuter.

The thirty-fourth (M) in the | 123. (2)Ngaw (1)m (1)ming-(3)-

(2)-yerng(2) (3)dzoh.". I don't un-derstand why you act like this." 124. (2) Kul (1) bah-bah(1) tehng-(1)-(1) mun, (3) dzau dut(3)-(2) kui-"(2)Nay (1)shee-(1)shee doh(1) (1)toong (2)ngaw hal(2) him, then said to him: "You have always been here with me. 125. (2)Ngaw-geh(3) (2)yeh (3)hanm'-(3)banng-(3)lanng doh(1) (3)hat (2) nay-gen(3). All my things

126, (2)Nay-gaw(3) sai(3)-loh(2), (2)yee-ging(1) (1)m-geen(3)-jaw(2), (1)yee-gah(1) wun(3)-faan(1). Your younger brother was loct, now he 127. Shaw(2)-(2)yee (2)ngaw-(3) dny ying(1)-goy(1) fanye(3)-lawk-Therefore we should

(To Be Continued)

Teheran, Apr. 24. The influential Teheran evenling newspaper Kaihan today 120. (2)Nay nee(1)-gaw(3) deai(2) carried on its front page a report (3)may (3)deoh-gwaw(3) yut(1) that the Premier, Mohammed' yours has never done a day's Mosendegh, was at present considering a Soviet offer to extend the trans-Iranian Railway from (1) in tehng(1) (2) wah, (3) yau shal-(2)-jav.(2) (2) nay hoh(2) daw(1) its existing northern terminal treen(2). He has always been (Minneh, 90 miles southeast of

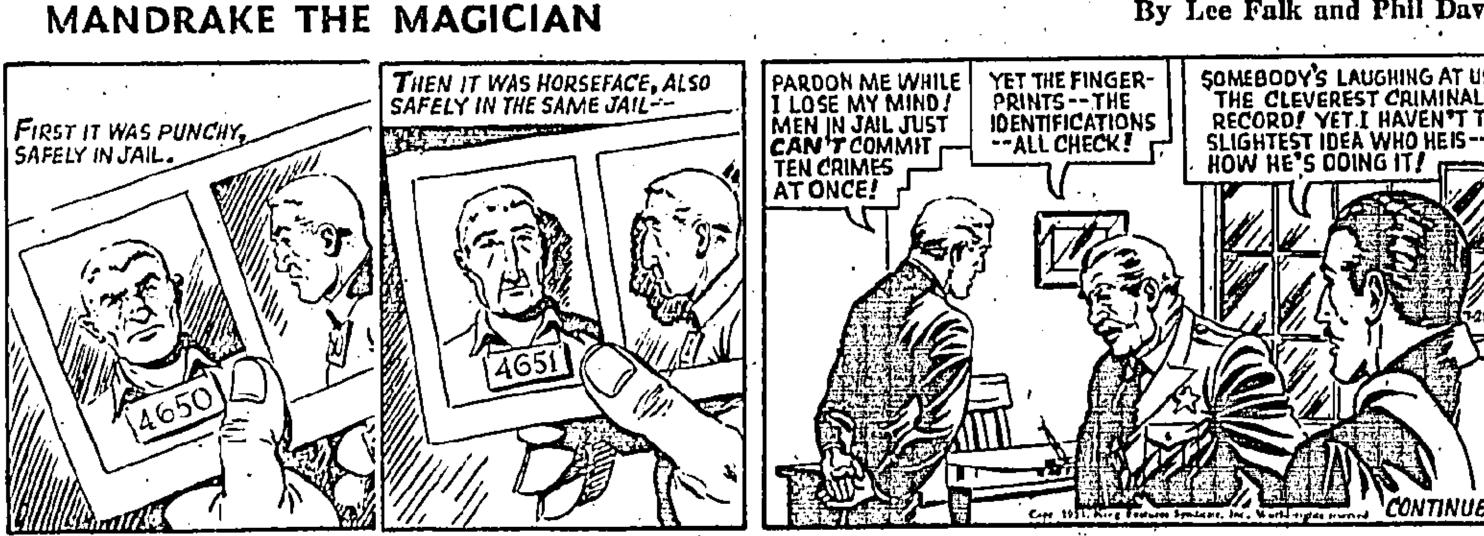
was led by the Premier's sonin-law, Senator Martin Daftari

The paper added that the Soviet offer was in return for Persian oil. Russia also offered to provide a loan for the pur-

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said there could be no official comment at the moment on Teheran Press hours to bring down meat prices reports that American military aid to Persia would be resumed. Military aid was suspended in trolled, but M. Pinay is aiming January when the Persian Gov-

the United States,-Reuter.

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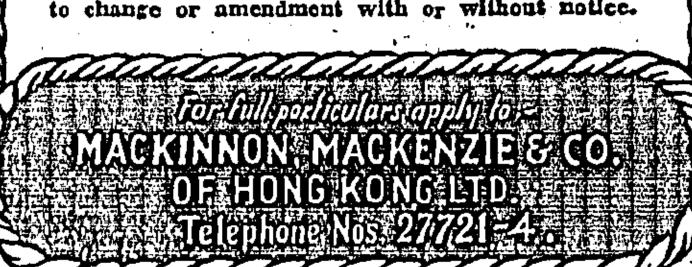
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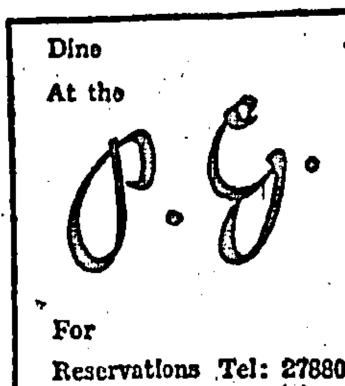




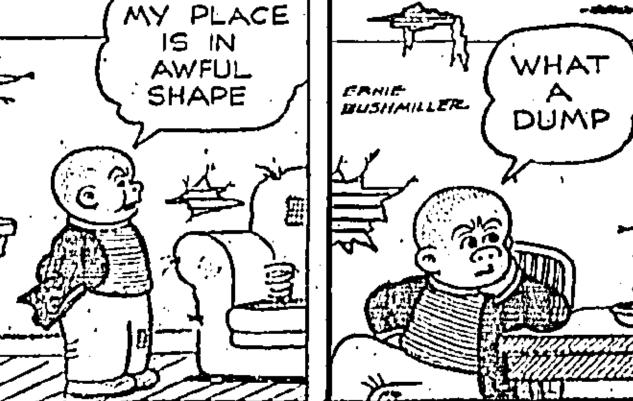
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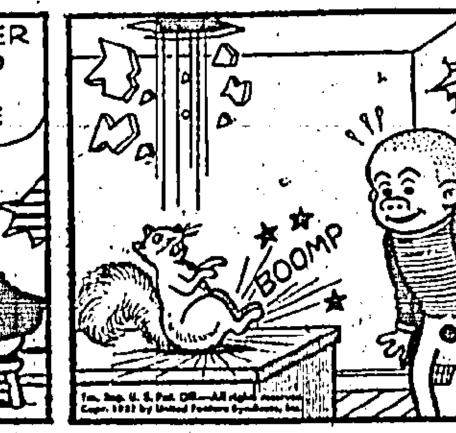
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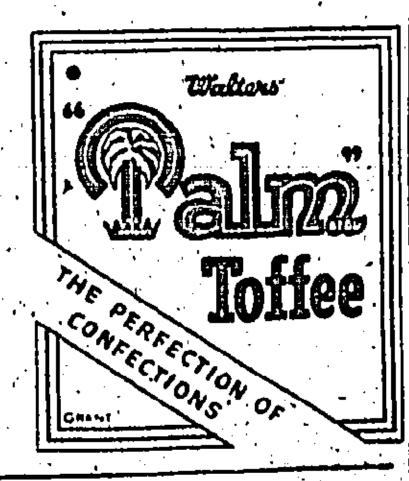


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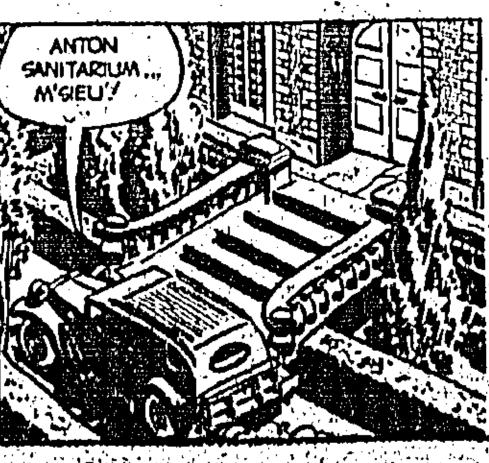


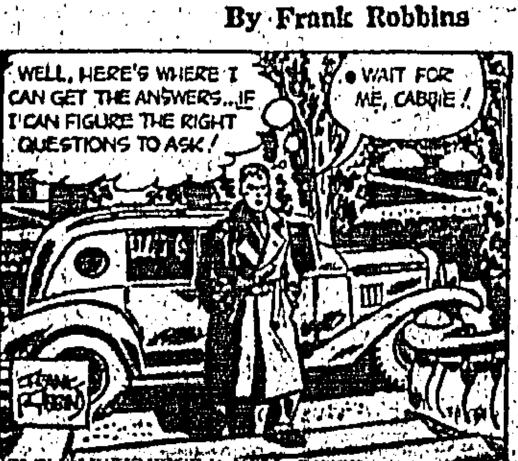


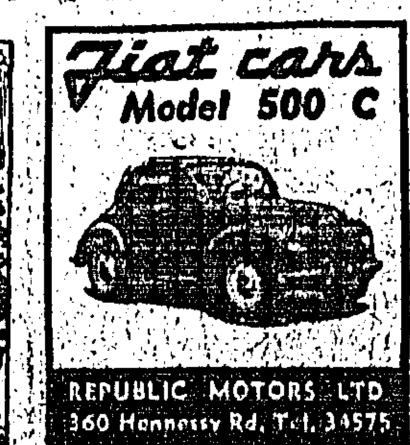


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AUSTRALIA

Washington, Apr. 24.
A high United States banking official said today that the Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzles, is expected to find discuss here next month the applications. possibility of obtaining a \$50,000,000 International Bank

He said that Mr Eugene Black,
President of the Bank, expects
Mr Menzles to call on him at the
Bank during the visit,
Mr Black would be willing to
discuss the possibility of granting a loan, he said, despite Australia's drastically altered

He noted that Mr Black con-sidered Mr Menzics as one of his personal friends, as was evidenced by the fact that Mr Black has only two photographs in his office—one of his son and the other of Mr Menzies.

It was not possible for the Bank to make any decision about granting the loan now, the official observed, because one of the Bank's experts was still in Australia studying the

ctill in Australia studying the economic situation there: He pointed out that the Bank recognised that Australia's wool earnings had been cut in half by lower prices and that some economic projects and immigra-tion plans had to be alowed

However, he added. Mr Black and other high Bank officials viewed Australia as a country with a great conomic future,-United Press.

London, Apr., 24. Dove grey and geravium red, will be the new colours for Post Office Bavings Bank books . "to make them more attractive."
said a Post Office official, last

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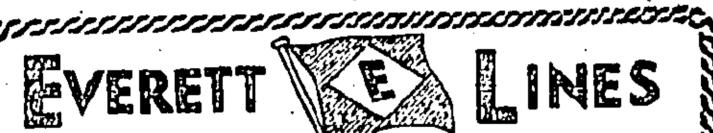
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-United Press.

Tokyo, Apr. 24.

Japan-Thailand

Treaty

The existing trade accord be-

tween Japan and Thailand will

trade agreement was originally

to expire upon the coming into

The That Government has in-

formed the Japanese Govern-

ment that it agreed to the ex-

tension. A new trade accord to

replace the existing treaty will

Bangkok between Thal officials

France-Presso.

force of the peace treaty.

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BARTER TREATY EXTENDED

Manila, Apr. 24. The operation of the Philippine-Japanese barter agreements has been extended to June 30, 1952, the Foreign Office

enid today. The agreements were negotinted with SCAP and were to terminate on April 28 with the France coming into force of the Japan-· ere peace treaty which is still pending ratification by the

Philippine Senate. The Philippines proposed the extension and the Japanese MIDDLE EAST Government agreed, according to advice received from the

Philippine mission in Tokyo. The Foreign Office said it was LATIN AMERICA felt necessary to extend the agreements for two reasons: 10 | Bolivia ensure the orderly liquidation of accumta under the agreements and the need for additional time within which tho Senate may be able to act on the peace treaty now pending PAR EAST. before it. •

The extension cases the emaiety expressed by local indenesia banks and businessmen during the past several days over the probable effects of the sudden termination of the agreements on trade and commerce with

The Foreign Office said that as of April 15 the Philippines had an outstanding sale totalling \$43,000,000 fr value to Japan and an outstanding purchase from Japan totalling a little more than \$5,000,000 in value,-United Press.

Copra Quotation

New York, Apr. 24. Cepra was quoted teday at \$115, neminal per short ten. be negotiated early in May in-Coppanut oil was quoted at 736 cents a pound, bid. - United and a Japanese mission. -

Bashington, Apr. 24. Wayne Taylor, a member of the advisory council of the Mutual Security

Agency, yesterday urged the simplification of American Customs regulations to encourage European exports to the United

Testifying before the Senate Finance Committee. he said the complexity and ambiguities of the American Customs procedure constituted a stumbling block to European exporters and newcomers in the American market .-France-Presse.

Seeking Higher Prices

LONDON WHEAT CONFERENCE

London, Apr. 24. da and Australia are seek- a Bourse known throughout the ing higher prices for their commercial world as being, at the whent, a usually reliable degree. source close to the present said today.

what prices these countries- global recession. the three major exporting mem- |- Though some believed the bers in the International Wheat market could get rid of its carly stage. France, the other Alexandria and Cairo insisted

The United States decision to back such a decision. join Canada and Australia in j seeking a higher price had been influenced by three main considerations, the source believed. the amount of the subsidy the American wheat growers. This compensates growers for the the "free" price of roughly

on July 31, more acceptable to the American Congress,

"UNREALISTIC"

the United States view that the tion for the past two years, upagreement price of \$1.80 was country merchants will be in-

unrealistic at present. The third was that a higher been fixed. With two-thirds of price would encourage increased the Upper Egyptian crop undiswheat production in Canada and posed of, a tumbling market Australia, necessary to the im- would have brought ruin to

porting countries. The London talks are expected to run their scheduled three weeks, and perhaps longer, ment for a further term, would have to be ratified by the member countries.

The present agreement was signed in Washington in March, 1949.—Reuter.

New York Sugar Futures

New York, Apr. 24. World sugar futures closed today 5 to 9 lower with sales totalling 292 contracts. Centract No. 6 closed unchanged to 3 lower with sales tatalling 280 contracts.

Contract No. 4 (world) 4.22

September 4.22-4.23 November 4.20 Spot 4.23 Contract No. 6

July 5.94

September 6.00

November 6.00 bid

Seeds And Oils

-United Press.

New York, Apr. 24. Prices in the seeds and oils market closed today unchanged with the following exceptions:-Castor Seed, per long ton, F.O.B. Brazilian port, \$165.00. Flax seed, per bushel, F.O.B. Minneapolis, \$3.86. - United be extended until June 30. The Press.

First Since War

The Nippon Yussen Keisha's through decline in prices. decline in price

ECYPT'S COTTON CRISIS

Market Collapse Could Bring Disaster

Stumbling Block | Government Plan To Keep Prices At Present Level To Trade

A collapse in the Alexandria cotton market has been a spectre haunting Egypt's able young Minister of Finance, 41-year-old Dr Abdul Mortaal Bey, ever since he took over this thankless portfolio after the falt of the Wafd Government and the calamity of "Red Saturday" when much of Cairo went up in flames.

the Alexandria Bourse has been

wrenched from the hands of

And the next three months

HONGKONG

SHARE

MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

morning's session of the Stock

Exchange amounted to \$89,103.

ing's tranfactions:—

East Asia ... 140

INGURANCES

AND, ETC.

Peak Trant

C. Light (N)

INDUSTRIALS

STORES, ETC.

COTTONS

Noon quotations and the morn-

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The Rubber

Markets

Prices of rubber-futures closed

Number 2 rubber, May: 10714-108 Number 3 rubber, May: 10434-105 Number 4 rubber, May: 101-10114 Spot rubber, unbaled : 110-11014

Blanket crepe 70-82

No. 1 pale crepe 127-132

NEW YORK MARKET

Prices of subbar futures alesed

September 35,15-33,25 October 34,79 nominal

November 34.32 nominal

January (1953) 33.55 nominal

February

Singapore, Apr. 24.

-United Press.

New York, Apr. 24.

..... 33.85-33,90 nominal

33.25 nominal

32.95 nominal

32,55 nominal 32,35 nominal

- 32,05 nom!nc1

31,75 nominal

New York, Apr. 24.

-United Press.

HK Hotel .. 7.70 HK Land .. 43 44

Tram _..... 15.50 15.00

(O) 24.80 C. Light (O)

XD 81% 8.35

XD 5,20 5.45

Cement 14.20 14.00

Watson (Rts) 215

today as follows:-

Number 1 rubber, per lb.

Business done during this

Chaos in the Cotton Bourse could bring! speedy disaster to Egypt's tottering economy.

Cotton is responsible for 85 per cent of Egyptian exports—and 3,500,000 kantars normally shipped by mid-March are still in stock.

Also, Egypt faces a de- gambling on a reasonable world ficit of £25 millions in the demand which will mop up most of the oustanding crop now that

How comes this crisis? | wrenened from the hands of The Wafd Government held stood one wily Syrian stands to cotton prices at an abnormal lose £600,000 with a static minimum level; they cherished Bourse). this scheme in the unrealistic hope of bolstering their budget by forcing overseas clients to will show how much the Governbuy at this price coveted long- | ment stands to win or lose. staple (Karnak-type) Egyptian cotton which has high prestige; among spinners turning out

good-grade products. This was nothing more than a national corner operation. It encouraged speculators and The United States, Cana- resulted in bringing confusion to

There were virtually ino. London Wheat Conserence buyers; so the present Government was compelled to let prices go as the issue was complicated There was no indication yet by the fact that there is a small

Agreement-had in mind as artificial influences in time, it discussions were and at an delt-to-itself, other-observers inexporting country, would pre- the Government must interfere sumably agree to any decision. I though it has no resources to

A WARNING

So there was pretty widespread relief and approval when the One was the need to reduce Minister of Finance said after an extraordinary Cabinet meeting United States Treasury paid to that the Government would enter the cotton market at the end of the senson (August 31) difference in the price at which as purchaser ready to buy any they sell wheat under the quantity of long-staple Karnak agreement-\$1.80 a bushel-and at 125 talleris and of short-staple Ashmouni at 72 talleris.

This, said the Minister, was A reduction in the wheat intended "as a warning to subsidy would make the renewal | loreign spinners that the | of the agreement, which expires Egyptian Government was not prepared to allow a continuing landslide in prices."

Although this is bad news for highlighted who have addled The second consideration was the Bourse to their own satisfacfinitely relieved that prices have hundreds of small and smallish

Not long ago the Alexandria Bourse was physically invaded A decision to renew the agree- by up-country growers: there was an ugly scene as they demanded their rights, shouting "Down with the speculators."

The Government got a good Press when it concluded a barter deal with Russia-disposing of 500,000 kantars. But it could not hope to dispose of the crop by bartering unless some unforcseen event loomed up (another 'Korean war" for instance).

There was no completelypainless escape from the situa-

INFLATIONARY

Unhappily aware of this, the Government realised the market must be backed, although it is clearly an inflationary procedure involving opening a credit and printing of bank notes by the National Bank of Egypt.

teday 20 to 50 higher with sales One of the advantages of this totalling 70 contracts. course, indicating the market is not permitted to drift to a catastrophic level: it tells the banks of the lowest possible prices. For the banks are at present pressed by growers for advances on next season's crop (the cotton season here runs from September 1 to August 31)

This is a normal commercial practice giving loans to cover fertilisers, seeds, and land rents discover the lowest to which the Exchange Rates -Associated Press." market can slide.

One of the disadvantages of | Business was done in the local the course: if the world unofficial exchange market this recession increases, the Govern- U.S. dollar (per \$1) 6.4028 ment's prices can prove too high ment's prices can prove too high ment's prices can prove too high to cope with falling bourses imdonesia guilders (per 100) 3.60 Blam ticals (per 100) 28.00 Bingspore (Siratts) 1.75 FIC plastres (per 100) 13.00

A COMPLICATION .

The Hilaly Exchequer has been complicated by the losses of January 26, and the fact that NY Stock Exchange the cotton the Wald Government took up at the end of last season for £35, millions, has. ... Dow Jones averages at the Tokyo, Apr. 24. already 10st £15 millions end of the stock market session.

Rice Position Disturbs Manila, Apr. 24.

Officials of the National Rice and Corn Corporation (NARIC) were apprehen- . sive over the rice situation liere today following cancellstion of a contract for the importation of 50,000 metele tens of rice.

The NARIC cancelled the contract with Attorney Jesus T. Quiambao for failure to pust a \$100,000

The corporation also confiscated a \$5,000 deposit filed by Quiambao at the time of bidding for the contract.

-Qulambao-was-low-bldder when, the Government sought shipments of rice from Thailand and other areas to replenish local supplies .- Associated Press.

Attack Un American Tariffs

New York, Apr. 24. The Assistant Secretary, of State, Willard Thorp, declared today that the nation should be greatly concerned with the significant increase in demands by special interest groups for protection from fereign imports.

In a speech prepared for the 31st annual luncheon the National Council of American Importers Inc., Mr Thorp, in charge of economic affairs for the State Department, attacked restrictions on international trade in the United States.

Such restrictions, he said, are 186 6 20% of two types, those which advance some declared public policy and those which satisfy special interest groups.

> In the first class, Mr Thorp said, countries sometimes proteet--infant industries with special tariffs. Such protection. he declared, would become a real danger when provided too long and cited "our own chemicals industry . . . where the incidence of the tariff rates is in many cases well over 100 per cent."

Interference with foreign trade may be used to enforce a domestic policy or programme as illustrated in this country by tariffs designed to protect high United States agricultural May 10934-110 prices, he continued.

> The special interest groups are particularly demanding now, Mr Thorp contended, because for a long period United States industry has had automatic protection in many fields.

> "During the past ten years," he said, "our own production has expanded at a time, when many historical foreign sources have been unable to produce any substantial quantities for

> "The revival of these foreign competitors, and we have hardly heard from Japan as yet, has brought forth cries of threatened injury from an increasing number of special groups, many of whom have themselves expanded during recent, years, to fill a domestic demand formerly met by foreign producers

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Apr. 24. Prices of tin were firmer this morhing. Turnover, was , 260 tons, all for forward. Prices Spot disked at the end of the official morning acssion as follows:--

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Wheat futures closed today -175 lower to % lower and today as follows:--. soybeans 1 to 15% higher. Wheat-price per bushel-Spot 2.45% nominal May 2.43% Docember 2.40%-74

Chicago, Apr. 24.

September 2.30% May 1.75% - 24 July 1.82% - 34 September 1.79 December 1.70%-%

July 30,55-20,66 December 36.64-30.63 March (1933) 30.50 May 20.32 nominal July 33.95 October hamming 34.43 nomingt -United Press. NEW ORLEANS MARKET Snat May 40.16-40.17 March (1053) 38.61 October 31.40 hld

New York, Apr. 24.

Prices of cotten futures closed

Spot 41.15 nominal

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FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1952.

Witness Cross-Examined On Chinese Language

"Mole:n writing seems not yet to have worked cut any rules."

The article, Mr Barbett said that "cho kwok" which had been trunclated as fatherland meant oncestral land. Mother-land meant once the land meant o

ernmout of Hongkong. It was There was a roar of laughter an expression with a sneer the in Court. same as was used in reference to the Japanese accupation authorities during the war.

tion, Mr Chen asked witness to like is beekoning. dook at issues of the Ta Kung !-Pao and find the place giving foreign mother would do?—Yes. Witness replied that as a matter the names of the proprietor; Added to this seemingly upprinter and publisher of the side down or peculiar things you newspaper, Witness said all now tell us that the use of a issues stated they were printed noun in Chinese usually signiby the Yau Lee Co., Ltd, of fles the plural?-I never said 123 Conneight Road Control, anything in Chinese was upside. Handed a memorandum of the down. I said that in translation articles of association of the a noun occurs by itself and the company, witness also read usual connotation is plural. an extract from it.

stick to this statement of yours lessor applies to all Chinese that most Chinese words mean nouns? — I don't see anything plural unless the context shows amazing. It is characteristic of the singular is meant?

import the plural. is-common-knowledge.

I learned most of my knowledge means rivers in general. of Chinese from Gustav Halou, Professor of Chinese at Cam- | what?-Beautiful country, bridge University. Can I give ! you an example? Take the Do those words mean the word "yan." It could mean one United States of America, one man, but if there is nothing in single state, one nation?—The the context to show singular or Chinese words for the United

English as, "mon."

meant uncestral land. Mother-land was just as applicable.

Mr Barnett said that the use of the words "British authorities" was amusing. The writer was trying to avoid using "the Government of Hongkong" but in each instance the use of "British authorities" was quite obviously referred to the Government of Hongkong. It was a convenient of Hongkong and the conven

His Lordship: I don't want any laughter. This is very difficult, Mr Chen. Opening his cross-examina- Witness: When she does that

Mr Chen: That is what

And that amazing gentral Mr Chen: Are you going to rule propounded by your prothe Chinese race.

Witness: Most Chinese nouns What about the word Hong-· Hong? Is that singular Is that one of your inventions plural? — Hongkong is a place or, shall we say, deductions of name. When you see the word the study of the Chinese langu- Hangkong given as a place are?-It is not an invention. It hame it is singular, but it can " also mean "fragrant harbours." Did Hilley write a text-book, | And the word "kong" meanand is that to be found there? - ing river, is that singular? - It "Mei Kwck" literally means test?

UNITED STATES

| viural it should be rendered in States of America are "mei kwok luen pong."

> North China?—It is poer literary style and shows the man had not received much education. Referring witness to another portion of the same article, Mr. Chen asked witness what he thought of the style with regard to the education of the writer. of epinion he would say it was pretty poor literary style. If one of his own pupils had written the pertion of the article in that style he would send it back to be wr#ten again.

His Lordship enquired whether witness could say whether it was written by a Northerner or a Southerner.

Witness said there was no way of saying. There were one or two grammatical usages which were characteristic of the new style of writing which was based on northern colloquial. In the written context, there was no difference between north and south. There were only certain usages

A QUOTATION

Mr Chen: Do you agree this article is in the form of a pro-Witness: No. The passage referred to purports to be a quotation, but does not end with the usual word with which a quotation is ended. You agree the whole of that reads as if it was a protest?—It purports to be a quotation of a

It appears to be a recital?—

The operative part is "we wish" or "want" or "desire" to lodge our strong protest to the British authorities?—Yes. You agree the words "British authorities" are clearly stated in

the Chinese text?—Yes: Nothing there about Imperialists or Imperialism?—No. It is a definite statement of

address, not something vague?-No. If I addressed a letter to I would write "Percy Chen, Esq." We are dealing with an ad-

dress to the British authorities.-I would not say this was addressed to anybody, except the readers of the newspaper. Are we now getting on to the

question of diplomatic propriety? Witness did not answer, and his Lordship remarked he did not understand the question.

SHOOK HIS HEAD

Mr Chen: The witness says no. Witness: I just shook my head because I did not understand your question, So you shake your head when you do not understand. — If meant to say no, I would say

You are not suggesting if this had come through the approved diplomatic channels you would consider it is real protest to the British nuthorities in Hongkong? -I don't see how I can answer that question. I am not a diplomat.

This is a direct reference, without equivocation at all, that the British authorities in Hongkong are being referred to?-Referred to, yes,

I put it to you that It is not "British authorities in Hongkong" but it is the "Beltish authorities of Hongkong?" -The Chinese words 'could equally be either. You don't caree with the

translation?—I think there is a slip in the translation. Who can say whether you are right or the translator is right? -I am looking at the Chinese words. Mr Chen. But Mr Chan Kwok-ying, the

translator, might also be right? -It is arguable. The trial is proceeding.

RESERVOIRS

Approximately 180 million gallons of water were yielded to the Colony's reservoirs as a result of the rains during the past seven days, it was officially stated this

was only 5.77 million gallons. Andrea del Sarto.

SIDE GLANCES Galbraith



"Certainly I'm still president of the bank-but a dirty sidewalk annoys me as much as your overdrawn account!"

Living Language

Why we say Copper's

Thieves' slang is often very difficult to track down but "nark" comes directly from the Romany word "nak" a nose. A "copper's nark". is a police apy of informer who may be said to smell out the wanted information so as to pass it on to his employers.

Hare Problem

Mr Hare's problems in your paper, I give below a real poser I have come neross which may amuse the more mathematically-minded of your readers.

of a rectangular walled field a constant speed of 20 mph announced later. along the north side. At the same moment a hound starts out from the south-west corner at a fixed speed of 30 mph, heading directly towards the hare. How far has the hound run when it catches the hore?

The solution will be provided if anyone is interested.

Kadio Hongkong

Piper" A Cameo Cartoon by Trever Hill. Incidental Music composed by whose claims to be registered Ray Martin (BBCTS); 6.30, Cantoneso are allowed: by Radio given by Miss Lee Wai-laz and S. K. Lee (Studio): 6.50, Organ Solo by Charley-Marle Widor: 7 Vallin (Sop.); 7.30, Programme pro-"All about Trees"; 7,69, Weather Report: 8, Time Signal. World News and News Talk (London Relay); 8.15. Shantles and Fore-hitters / (BBCTS) Stantey Riley Council or by the court; flast): All Edwards (Concerting) (C) barristers and solicitors in Leslie. Woodgate: 8.45. Fantagia on sci for in ertual practice: Nursery Tunes; 0, Music | Lovers Hour-Classical Requests pro- section - of the Medical Registrasented by Curtis Hindson (Sludio):
10, "Leave her, Johnnie Laave Her"
by Harry Green (BBCTS): 11, Radio
News Reel (London Relay): 11.15.
Goodnight Music; 11.29, Weather Re10) editors and subseditors of port: God Save The Queen: 11.30, Close Down,

London Repress Service.

ANSWERS

Urban Council Election

Gazette Calls For Nominations

Nominations for vacancles on the Urban Council are called for today's Government Gazette. Nominations, it is stated, will be accepted up to 1 p.m., on Wednesday, May 7, being the twelfth day after the date of the Gazette in which the notification appears.

Under the Urban Council election rules such nominations shall be in writing and shall be signed by two electors and countersigned by the candidate. Nominations must be delivered to the Presiding Officer who is the Registrar of the Supreme

If the number of candidates duly nominated does not exceed the number of vacancies the candidate or candidates so nominated will be duly elected. available rescurees, and the ditional equipment to be order- present arrangements, the funds re-(His Excellency the Governor may fill by appointment any vacancy not filled by election). If the number of candidates duly measuring 200 yards from west nominated exceeds the number has now been established with a Telephone Service was further to east, and 100 yards from of vacancies a ballot will be north to south, a hare sets off at held under arrangements to be

THE ELECTORATE

Should a ballot take place, the electorate, under the Urban Council Oxlinance, is formed of persons whose names appear on either of two parts of a register kept by the Registrar of the Supreme Court.

The first part is the special jurors list and the common jurors list in force for the current year. -

The second part is composed Programme Summary: 6.02; classes who apply to the Registrar to be registered and

(a) unofficial members of the Executive or Legislative Council: (b) bersons of sound mind who Artist: Ninon have previously been included in the jurors lists but have been omitted or removed therefrom on account of one or infirmity, or on account of exemption from lury Men's Chorus conducted by actual practice and the clerks of

(d) persons registered (e) editors and rub-editors of

(f) clergyman, priests, and minis-ters of any Christian, or Jewish congregation, acting as such in the officers of the University of Hong-(h) masters of schools which are

(1) officers, warrant officers, and the backleg and to cope with ment, it will be necessary to and now make very satisfactory hearflongkong Defence Force, and also mont however are create in our subscription rates. You have also shown us that the such other members of such Forces as shall have been exempted from expected. The tremendous in-

The Chairman disclosed that for the great demand, and a appropriation of \$4,708,005,77 which

Telephone

Company's Extension

Of Services

The Hongkong Telephone Company has available and is now con-necting up 2,000 new lines, while delivery of equipment for a further

8,000 lines is awaited. This was revealed at the annual meeting of the

activities and future plans, said that new services provided during the

Mr W. A. Stewart, the Chairman, in a review of the company's

recommended. Addressing the meeting the unattainable luxury. Chairman—said:-Following the procedure of the last Annual Meeting, I pro-

subscription rates.

pase to review important aspects of the Company's affairs before dealing with the Ac-The Telephone Ordinance No.

18 of 1951, of which I outlined the important points in my speech last year, received the Governor's assent on May 3 1951. Whilst the subscription rates remain fundamentally the same, the Company derives certain benefits in being able to make reasonable charges for removals and miscellaneous services, which had previously been uneconomic and a fair insinilation charge where war ranted.

NEW SERVICES During the year a considerable amount of development work was undertaken, largely in connection with the new East Exchange, and other suburban exchanges. Cable development work was carried out for the further extension of General Exchange. The full benefit of this work will not be felt until East Exchange is brought into service, which, provided there are no last-minute delays

in the delivery of the equipshould be within first half of 1953.

in Un Long, New Territories, capacity of existing Exchanges ed as soon as possible are now extended wherever possible. A being prepared. small, but unusual service was developed, and communication Wrieless Ltd., the Radio- verse balance of Liabilities over small exchange on Cheung Chau extended during the year, and Island by means of two Radio is now available to most parts Telephone Links.

the year were, 2,530 Direct figure of \$1,118,937. This satirtensions as against 1,088 and not be maintained in 1952 as 1,266 respectively for the previous year. The following comparisons show the progress that has been made since the war:... Pre-war 31,12,50 31,12,51 Direct Lines . 17,000 20,727 23,257

WAITING LIST

The inability of telephone companies to keep pace with the of male persons of the following demand; for telephone service claimed that our subscription but, as I said last year, the terms little chance of service in the foresecable future unless good reasons for priority exist.

Naturally, in line with the work they have done during the postwar planning of the other parts of the world the year. reasons for priority exist.

ment, however, was greater than as shall have been exempted from jury service by the Governor in Council.

No person in the service of the Crown whose whole time is at the disposal of the Crown is entitled to be included in the register.

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year were 2,530 direct exchange lines and 2,204 extensions as against 1,066 and 1,266 respectively for the previous year. Referring to subscription rates, Mr Stewart said they were the lowest in the world. While costs have increased four to five times since the war, cost of the service to subscribers had increased only 50 per cent. He warned however, that with the prospect of a serious decline in income from Radio Services, it would be necessary to consider very seriously an increase in telephone

war, would have considered it an

company held this morning at Telephone House.

"GREAT OBSTACLE

for a large automatic exchange, with the size and type of cables to serve it, is a major engineering undertaking, and changes and development have been so in charges represents, Royalties to rapid in Hongkong that accurate | Government \$435,365, Corporation forecasting was not possible, Delivery date of equipment was \$12,067. and still is a great obstacle. The complete manufacture, asrembly, shipmen! and installation of a large automatic ex- ties and Profits Tax. change, or a major extension to existing exchanges, takes 'about' 20 months in normal times and

under postwar conditions of

are demonstrated by the figures | business. I have already quoted. As compared with pre-war, our service the Fixed Assets has increased by at December 31, 1851, is greater Plant, Capital expenditure amounted In direct lines by 37%, and in to \$1,030,821 and depreciation written the number of instruments in off \$800,687. Attention is drawn to use by 58%. Even so, our preine creation of a General Reserve of
sent waiting list is still very long from specific reserves for which they and I am sorry to have to say are no longer required, and a transthat, on account of the problems to which I have already Labilities are shown separately to referred, there is no prothe spect of satisfying within a short period, the demands of all ap-An automatic exchange of plicants. However, we have financial position is still unsatisfaclines constructed from available and are now connect- tory. available material and in- ing up 2,000 lines. Orders were Assets plus Investments by \$3,000,stalled in the Eastern area as a placed last year for equipment equipment amount to \$3,000,000 and temporary measure, was fully for a further 8,000 lines and, further substantial expenditure. In developed during the year, provided deliveries arrive this necessary to implement our obliga-An automatic exchange with a year as scheduled, our service a satisfactory telephone service capacity of 200 lines was also will thereafter be progressively throughout the Colony. Whilst it is constructed locally and installed extended until the estimated final realised that the greatest part of date of completion early in 1054. for some time, the financial post-The best use was made of Moreover, specifications for ad- tion requires correction as, under

In co-operation with Cable & of the world. Revenue from this: New services provided during Service amounted to the record Exchange Lines and 2,204 Ex- factory position, however, will Accounts to the Colony's revenue or the Mainland have reduced calls and these two services produce Stations 22,000 30,054 34,788 the greatest percentage of our Radio-Telephone revenue

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

is not peculiar to Hongkong; it rate was the lowest in the of the franchise are fair inamuch exists throughout the world. In world. That claim is repeated as the royalties payable are relathe United States of America, now with greater emphasis, as tive to the profits carned, which might be called the we have news of recent in- through ill health, of Mr Dennis cradle of telephony and where creases in many countries due Blake, who, at the time of his maximum manufacturing facili- to ever-increasing costs. I also resignation, had completed twentyties exist, there were 800,000 pointed out that equivalent four years continuous service as a people waiting for telephone service in the City of London on sure, you will all join with me in service in March this year, message rate would cost ten wishing him a speedy return to full whilst a further 1,800,000 sub- times that of Hongkong. Since health and a happy and long retirescribers on inadequate party then a surcharge of 15% was ment, lines were walting for a higher imposed on British telephone class of service. In England the accounts, and we have advice extent of the backlog is so that this surcharge is likely to cumcient new men to bring our great that new applicants have be increased to 50% over the Engineering Staff up to full er-1050 figures.

Hongkong Telephone Company's our costs have also indaily newspapers published in the network was based on an average cronsed, to between 400% and After the recognition of the The cost of our service to sub- port and accounts, Major B. M. pre-war population increase: 500% of the pre-war figure. Colony, the Company's steff was, scribers, on the other hand, is Churn said: crease in our subscription rates. | You have also snown us that the

the net profit for the year was major reason, is the low cost of the Directors recommend be allocated by follows:—to pay a dividend of \$2,481,445, and payment of a service, it now being within the \$1.40 per fully paid chare free of tax dividend of \$1.40 tax free was reach of many who, before the \$2,000,815.20; to transfer to General Reserve \$1,608,624.75; and carry forward to next Account \$011,625.82. A concise analysis of the Profit &

Lass Account figures in comparison with those of 1950 discloses an increase in the balance from Working Planning the amount of Account of \$1,176,191, a small reducswitching equipment required tion of \$4,407 in other revenue, and an increase in charges of \$070,022-a net gain in 1951 of \$492,102. The increase in the balance from Working Account principally arises from the number of lines connected during the year. The heavy increase Profits Tax \$110,000, Depreciation

\$122,190, and Miscellaneous Expenses It will be seen that of the increased prefit on Working Account of \$1,176,191, the sum of \$545,365 will go 13 Gavernment in additional Royal

HIGHER DIVIDEND

Your Directors feel that the better results justify the payment of a higher dividend, and accordingly recupply the period is much commend \$1.40 per share free of tax.

This will absorb \$2,099,815.20 out of The practical steps taken to the net profit for the year of \$2,481,meet the demand in this Colony (30.60) is being retained in the

furning to the Balance Sheet, you will note that the net book value of fer from Profit & Loss Appropriation Account. Current and Deferred give you a clearer conception of the inancial position.

The Balance Sheet, as a whole, reflects an improvement, but the Liabilities exceed Current tained in the Company, represented by depreciation and profits withheld from shareholders, are quite inadequate to finance our expansion Assets. This important matter, therefore, is receiving the close at-

ROYALTIES & PROFITS TAX It may be of interest to record-the Company's contribution on our 1951

upkeep.
A. 41 per annum on each direct current trade restrictions with exchange line telephone \$83,832.00; B. Half of the net profit over 12% of the issued capital \$850,078.00; C. to and from Canton and Shang- The value of a free telephone serhul to almost vanishing point, vice of 500 lines (at the minimum "cheduled rate) \$100,000,00; D. The value of the discount of 25% on scheduled rates on all other Government lines \$60,255.00; E. Corporation Profits Tax \$200,000.00; total.

It will be realised that as the

During the course, of the year, although two confor engineers tablishment for the first time since the war. I think Mr Pugh and his

SECONDER'S REMARKS.

for some considerable time, only 50% over pre-war. Main- record the adoption of the Report & (n) professors and other scademic engaged in an all-out effort to tenance of this low rate of sub- Accounts which reveal that the Comrestore the system to its former scription has only been rendered pany has had, another successful extent and efficiency. When that possible through the high level Company has continued to be fully was done, and when it was clear of income from Radio Services alive to the telephone needs of the tion as not being vernacular schools; the Colony was to forgo ahead, and with the prospect of a Colony and the comparisons which british Mercantile Marine; and equipment was ordered to clear scrious decline in this departs stations operating before the war.



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1. Sixty-six (army slang, used in the game of tombols, or The week's consumption was housey-housey). 2. Encore, 3. 186.14 million gallons, and the The Wreck of the Hesperus. 4: actual loss for the seven days Invisibility. 5 Acceptus. 6.